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MONDAY,
OCTOBER 13, 1933.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)
BLUE SEAL

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.—32 PAGES.

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MUSSOLINI TO ABOLISH THE ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

Proposes to Replace Chamber of Deputies With National Council of Corporations Formed by Industrial Guilds.

SYSTEM ADAPTABLE TO OTHER NATIONS

Basis Necessary for Change Are (1) Revolutionary Ideas, (2) Humanitarian Government, (3) Period of High Tension.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 14.—Premier Mussolini said today the Chamber of Deputies of Italy, which does not please him, is to be replaced by the National Council of Corporations. He said this transformation of the legislative body would not be accomplished immediately but that when the new Chamber meets next year it will be called upon at once to decide its fate.

The Premier made this announcement in a speech before the constituent of the National Council of Corporations and said the council, as the chief body of the powerful corporate system, must become a substitute for the Chamber.

He commented in his speech that the Chamber had never pleased him.

The reason that the proposed reform will not be made immediately, he said, is that there is insufficient time before the election in March which, therefore, will take place in the customary fashion.

Conditioned on 3 Facts.
Mussolini termed the rise of the corporative state as "coincident with the decadence of Socialism."

The new system, he said, was adaptable also to introduction into foreign countries but that its adoption must be conditioned on three facts:

1. The occurrence of revolutionary ideas;
2. The existence of a humanitarian form of government;
3. The existence of a period of high tension.

Europe, he stated, in referring to the present difficult economic and political situation, "could still progress if it would display even the least possible quantity of co-operation among its component nations."

System of Guilds.
The new system will consist of a so-called category of corporations, each representing both employers and employed classes in the divisions of agriculture, industry, trade and perhaps even more comprehensive fields. They will come under the head of the national council and speakers have urged that they gradually be expanded to embrace such wide territory as to represent representatives of practically the entire public.

An order of the day yesterday specified that the "general staff" of the corporative system will include representatives of the Government, the Fascist party, capital, labor and technical groups.

The individual corporation will have authority to consolidate disputes arising in its own category and the reference of such disputes to the corporation will be obligatory.

A full description of the new system has not yet been made nor has the day been announced when it will start functioning.

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE

Thousands Rush Into Streets as Santiago Buildings Are Shaken.

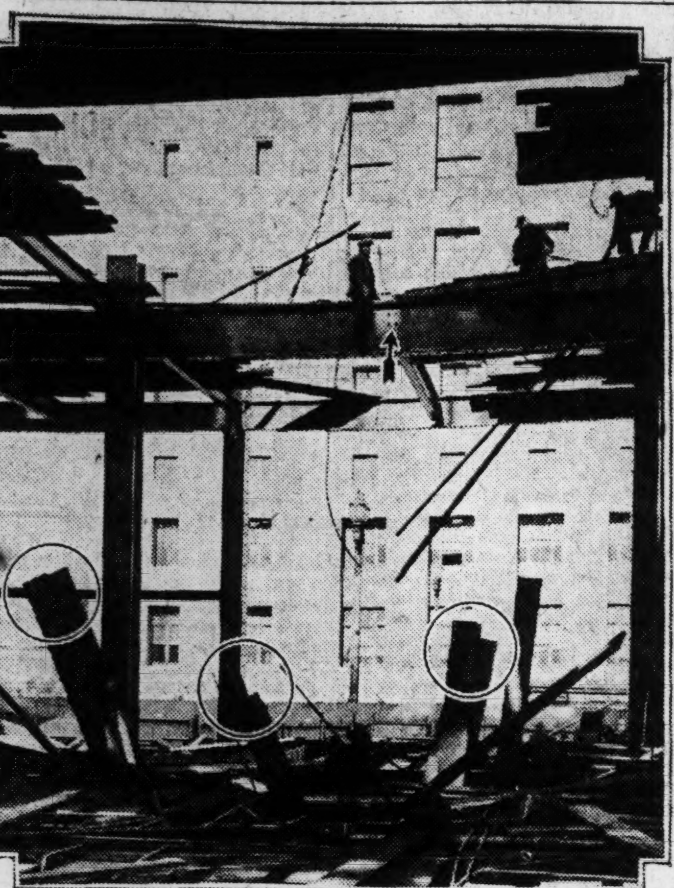
(SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14.—An earthquake of almost major proportions rocked the city yesterday at 10:07 a. m. today. Thousands of screaming rushed into the streets.

All Central Chile was shaken by the tremors which lasted one minute. It was felt not only in the capital but in the seaport of Valparaiso and in dozens of smaller cities and villages. The quake was accompanied by a subterranean roar. The shock was the most severe felt here in three years. A few persons were reported injured when huge blocks of masonry and cornices fell from several buildings into the streets in downtown Santiago.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 14.—A violent earthquake rocked Mendoza and San Juan Provinces at 11:10 a. m. today.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14.—Two slight earthquakes occurred here at 1:22 p. m. yesterday. There was no damage. The disturbance was felt in Los Angeles and Pasadena also.

Where Girder Gave Way, Killing 2 Men



THE girder which fell at the new Federal Building today, carrying two ironworkers to their deaths, was bolted to another at the point indicated by the arrow and ran across to the girder at the top of the picture which is at the same level. Ends of the girder and beams that fell with it are indicated by the circles.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SHOT BY PASTOR IN RINGLING, OK.

Attack by the Rev. C. O. Bigbie Said to Have Followed Political Misunderstanding.

By the Associated Press.
RINGLING, Ok., Nov. 14.—C. L. Tidwell, 55 years old, former Mayor of Ringling and now Justice of the Peace, was shot and seriously wounded today by the Rev. C. O. Bigbie, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, in the office of the Ringling Eagle, weekly newspaper.

The shooting was reported to have climaxed a political misunderstanding.

The minister drove to Waurika, county seat, and surrendered to Sheriff L. B. Goza.

"I had to do it," the Sheriff quoted him as saying.

Dave Spradling, editor of the Eagle, told officers that the Rev. Mr. Bigbie entered the office and said: "Look here Tidwell!"

When Tidwell turned toward him the preacher fired, Spradling said. The bullet entered Tidwell's chest about two inches above the heart. Tidwell was taken to a hospital in grave condition.

NOTED BERLIN SURGEON KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Prof. Arthur Wold Meyer, Who Operated on Mrs. Gene Tunney, Is Slayer-Suicide.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Prof. Arthur Wold Meyer, 48 years old, chief surgeon of the West End Hospital, shot and killed his wife and himself at their home today. One of the most widely known surgeons in Germany, he went to Italy in 1929 to perform the successful operation on Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion of the world.

The reason for the double shooting, it took place at the Meyer residence in Charlottenburg, the surgeon using a sporting rifle.

FAIR, COLD WAVE COMING TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and much colder tonight and tomorrow; moderate cold wave; lowest temperature tonight about 26.

Missouri: Generally fair and much colder tonight and tomorrow; moderate cold wave in extreme east portion tonight.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and much colder; moderate cold wave tonight; tomorrow generally fair, with colder in south portion.

Sunset, 4:48; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:44.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.7 foot, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.5 feet, a fall of 0.1.

BEAM FALLS, TWO KILLED AT NEW FEDERAL BLDG.

Girder Gives Way With Ironworkers on Second Floor, Crashes 50 Feet to Basement.

THEY FALL OFF AND ARE HIT BY STEEL

Carl Berger and Henry Kemmerling Victims of Accident — 3 Bruised by Flying Timbers.

Two ironworkers employed on the new Federal Building, under construction at Twelfth boulevard and Market streets, were killed shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon when a cross girder forming part of the floor of the second story gave way, and fell 50 feet to the basement, taking with it the men and three steel beams which had rested on it.

The men killed were Carl Berger, who lived in the 4200 block of Westminster place, and Henry Kemmerling, of Bellefontaine and Chambers roads, St. Louis County.

The girder, and beams, 22 tons of steel, crashed through the steel and wood framework of the first floor, tearing a hole 40 feet in diameter. The men, who had been standing on the girder, dropped off as it slipped from position and were crushed when the steel fell on top of them.

Three other workmen, employees of the Koch & Koenig Co., New York, subcontractor of the steel work, were bruised by flying timbers.

The girder had been bolted permanently in its position some days ago. It fell under the weight of the steel beams which rested on it, when another beam, which Berger and Kemmerling were hoisting by block and tackle swung out of control and struck the platform resting on the girder on which the men were standing. The bolts which had secured it were sheared off cleanly.

The accident was witnessed by James Dempsey of the Dempsey Inspection Co., retained by the Government to watch the progress of steel erection.

STOCKS OFF \$1 TO \$5 AT CLOSE WIPING OUT EARLY ADVANCE

Recovery of Dollar Abroad in Late Trading Causes Active Profit-Taking.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—One-third of the Woolworth millions automatically became the property of Princess Barbara Mdivani today as the former Barbara Hutton celebrated her twenty-first birthday.

The young heiress was married to Alexis Mdivani, a Prince of Georgia under the Russian Czars, last June. She is the granddaughter of the five-and-ten-cent store merchant, F. W. Woolworth, who died intestate, leaving an estate estimated at \$68,000,000. A share in the estate went to her at her mother's death.

The share, it is estimated, is between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000. Her father, Franklin L. Hutton, said she would have part control of her inheritance.

Barbara and Prince Alexis drew a marriage contract before their wedding, by which she retained control of her fortune.

Stanton will give a "small party" for his daughter tonight at his fifth avenue home. Fifty guests will attend.

CONRAD MANN'S ASSOCIATE IN LOTTERY PARDONED

Frank E. Hering Relieved of Jail Sentence by President—Must Pay Fine.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Roosevelt today granted a pardon to Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., just as he was about to enter prison to serve a four months' sentence for conviction of violating the anti-lottery law.

Hering was editor of a magazine published by the City & Eagles and was convicted with Conrad Mann of Kansas City of violating the anti-lottery law in administering the affairs of the Eagles.

Mann, who received a similar sentence, is still under consideration for executive clemency.

Although relieving Hering of his prison sentence, the President stipulated he must pay the \$2000 fine levied against him.

Hering was "to have started to prison today."

SUMMER HEAT IN CALIFORNIA

96 at Los Angeles; Two Deaths Indirectly Due to Temperature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—More "summer heat" was forecast by the Weather Bureau for California today to match high temperatures that already have approached November records.

The heat was thought by authorities to have been a factor in a fire which swept through a wooded section of the Oakland hills, trapping W. J. Lamarr, 73 years old, and in a gasoline tank explosion at Hynes which caused the death of one man. Los Angeles' high thermometer reading of 96 equaled the November record of Nov. 3, 1890, and Nov. 2, 1900. At San Francisco 91 high of 80 was the warmest Nov. 13 mark of record. Unofficial temperatures as high as 110 degrees were reported from other Southern California points.

GIRL TELLS JURY WHY SHE KILLED MAIL CARRIER

Stella Christoff, 17, Says She Shot Nelson Voss to Death Because She "Was Afraid of Him."

CROWD IN COURT AT EDWARDSVILLE

Testimony Differs Only Slightly From Her Confession—Defense Rests in Murder Case.

Calmly and in a low voice, Stella Christoff, 17-year-old truck farmer's daughter told in her trial for murder today at Edwardsville how she shot and killed Nelson H. Voss, young rural mail carrier, last July 13, because she "was afraid of him."

After her testimony and that of a younger sister, the defense rested at 11:40 a. m. Rebuttal testimony and closing arguments followed. The jury will get the case before night.

The courtroom was packed for the second day, as the girl took the stand as the first defense witness.

Wearing the same blue dress with a white bow that she had worn yesterday, she sat with folded hands and told a story which differed only slightly from that in her confession, made July 31, when she was arrested, and read to the jury yesterday by State's Attorney Geers.

Events of Day of Killing.
Beginning with events of the day of the killing, the girl testified, "We got up at 4 o'clock that morning and had breakfast, then all of us went out and hoed weeds out of the cabbage. After that Sophie (her 12-year-old sister) and I decided to go hunting squirrels."

"Sophie had hid a shotgun and a little behind the barn and we got some shells out of the smoke-house. We told my mother we were going to pick wild gooseberries and took some pans with us. Later we hid the pans in some brush. We crossed the road to another farm and went hunting."

"Voss came along in his automobile, stopped and said, 'What are you doing?' I said we were hunting squirrels. 'Honey, I'll show you how to hunt squirrels,' he told me. I said, 'No, you go on carrying your mail.'"

The girl testified Voss got out of the automobile and walked over into the pasture where she was. She said that when she asked him why he called her "honey," he answered, "Oh, all men do that!"

"Says He Tried to Kiss Her."
"He tried to kiss me," she testified, "and I slapped him and started crying. He then took me by the arm to lead me down toward the woods. I fell and dropped the shotgun. I was crying. As he lifted me up, he took hold of my dress. When we reached the place where I killed him."

She stopped short, hesitated a moment, then went on.

"He said he was going to do something. I got away from him. He turned around to tell my sister to go home. I shot him. I was afraid of him."

"What did he say?" asked her attorney, Harold J. Sandy.

"He turned and said, 'Ouch!' then fell down."

"And you shot him again with the rifle Sophie had?"

"Yes, I was afraid he might come up and get me again."

As the youthful slayer testified how she gazed at the body for several minutes before leaving the scene, she sighed, giving for the only time during her testimony any sign of emotion.

Taking of Parcel Post.
Forced to go by the mail carrier's automobile on the way home, she said she and her sister were passing the car when Sophie said, "Let's take some of this stuff home," indicating parcel post packages.

"I told her not to bother anything, but later she came running up with two packages," the slayer testified. "She asked me to help carry them. We looked in them, took them home and hid them in the hay in the barn. I don't know what became of them after that."

Although she had ridden with the mail carrier on her way home from a community store several times, Stella said she "had never talked that way before or said anything bad."

A cross-examination, she denied she had told neighbors that there was a "new mail carrier on the route" and that she hated him.

Unperturbed when the State's Attorney handed her the shotgun and asked how she stood when she shot Voss, she rose to her feet, held

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOUSE VOTES INQUIRY INTO LOBBYISTS' FIGHT ON GOV. PARK'S BILLS

Says She Killed in Self-Defense



STELLA CHRISTOFF
In court-room at Edwardsville, where she is on trial for the murder of Nelson H. Voss.

HOUSE TAKES UP SALES TAX MEASURES FOR PERFECTION

One Proposes 1 Per Cent Rate, Other One-Fourth of 1 Per Cent Including Services.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—General sales tax legislation recommended by Gov. Park to provide necessary funds for emergency unemployment relief and the public schools, was taken up today by the House for perfection, which is the process of amending the bills and preparing them for passage. Indications are the matter will be before the House for several days.

Two bills, one providing a flat 1 per cent tax on all retail sales of tangible personal property, favored by the Governor, and a committee substitute prepared by the House Ways and Means Committee, proposing a tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent on all retail sales and all services, which is opposed by the Governor, are pending before the House.

The Governor had insisted the committee bring out a straight 1 per cent tax bill covering tangible personal property as well as its own.

House leaders agreed to consider the bills in turn, as to any amendments offered, up to the stage of actual perfection, and then work out of the two bills whatever measure it appears the House will adopt.

RULES REPEAL PROCLAMATION MUST BEAR DATE OF ACTION

Treasury Decision Means Capital Stock and Gasoline Taxes Must Be Lifted Then.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Treasury ruled today that regardless of the time of issuance of President Roosevelt's repeal proclamation for taxation purposes, it must bear the date of actual repeal, Dec. 5, the day that the thirty-sixth state convention ratifies the twenty-first amendment.

In addition to the Secretary of State's proclamation that the amendment has been ratified, the President must issue such a document lifting the taxes on capital stock dividends and gasoline, into which were written provisions under which they expire on the first of January following repeal.

It had been suggested that by delaying his proclamation until after Jan. 1 the administration could continue collections from these sources.

Under the ruling today this cannot be done.

GOVERNMENT BUYS MORE HOGS

Purchase of 9000 Is Under Way at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Purchase of the 9000 hogs unsold yesterday was started this afternoon by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation at \$4.60 downward, the price at which sellers had held the hogs.

It was announced that only yesterday's holdovers would be purchased. There were 18,000 unsold from today's fresh supply. The same organization purchased 19,000 hogs Saturday afternoon at \$4.55 and downward.

Snow Delays Chicago Traffic.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A soft sticky snow that covered Chicago today made driving hazardous and temporarily delayed air traffic. A passenger liner of the United Air Lines returned to the municipal airport a few minutes after taking off at 2:40 a. m. The pilot said the ice forming on the wings and propellers of a heavy blanket of snow over Indiana and Ohio with two inches on the landing field at Cleveland prompted him to turn back.

GROUP NAMED TO MAKE BROAD INVESTIGATION

Resolution by Maxey of Butler Calls for Exposure of Interests, Agents Disbursements for Legislative Purposes.

'ARROGANT, SORDID, SELFISH,' TACTICS

Union Electric Opposition to Proposals Involving Public Works Plan for Jobless Relief and Its Propaganda Are Cited.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—A committee of three was appointed by the House of Representatives today to conduct an investigation of lobbyists and lobbying activities in the State Capitol.

Speaker Meredith named Representative Herman O. Butler, the author of the resolution; Henry P. Lay of Warsaw and Lawrence Presley of Dallas County to the committee. All have been critics of the lobby, have opposed bills favored by privately-owned utilities, and all had leading parts in the opposition to the Buford bill which the utilities favored in the regular session of the Legislature.

The resolution directs the committee to investigate the lobbyists and their methods, and clothes the committee with power to subpoena corporation books and records for the purpose of disclosing disbursements for legislative purposes.

The Maxey resolution is not limited to the lobby in opposition to the public works program, but was made broad enough to inquire into the activities of the opposition to the sales tax and other measures of the Governor's program.

"Unusual Lobby Activity."
"Public attention should be called to the unusual activity of the lobbyists and to the fact that they are now as numerous in Jefferson City as when they were endeavoring to pass the Buford mystery bill at the regular session," Maxey said, in speaking to his motion for adoption of the resolution.

"I recognize the fact that utility companies and private business interests have the right of petition to the Legislature. I recognize the fact that they have a perfect right to appear before committees of the Legislature and present their arguments, just as any citizen of the State has. If they stopped with the legitimate exercise of those rights, there would be no occasion for an investigation, but some of them do not."

"They have now become so brazen that they challenge the good faith of the House and of the chief executive of the State. Many of them are in a way known, but the House has no authentic knowledge as to who many of them are, the methods they pursue or who they represent."

"When interests become so arrogant and so sordid in their advocacy of selfish advantage as to challenge the fundamental right of the people to serve themselves, it is high time that such interests be brought out into the open."

Union Electric Propaganda.
"This House is interested in the truthfulness of the propaganda of the Union Electric (Light and Power Co.)," Maxey continued. "The newspaper advertisements which have been laid on our desks do not state the truth in some instances, I know."

"In one instance this company states that in my town, Butler, the citizens pay 116 per cent more for electricity than customers of the Union Electric pay. That is not a fact."

"It is time for pitiless publicity of this lobby. Representatives of corporations who are honest and fair in presenting their arguments will not object to this investigation."

"Some of these advertisements make the argument that municipal plants will destroy tax-paying properties, and subsidize municipal

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HARRY SINCLAIR'S STORY OF 'GIFT' TO RIVAL OIL MAN

His Own and the Rockefeller Name Alternate in the Making of \$300,000 Profit for Fitzpatrick.

GORE DENOUNCES SYNDICATE DEAL

Senator Says Wall Street Wolves Must Mend Ways or Public Will Close the Exchanges.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Alleged of Christmas, with Harry Sinclair and the Rockefeller alternating as Santa Claus, enlivened this afternoon's session of the Senate stock market investigation. Although the narrator was no less an authority than Santa Sinclair, the committee listened with blunt expressions of incredulity as he told how the Rockefeller went out of their way to make money for an independent oil man, how Santa Sinclair cheerfully permitted \$75,000 of his own money to be handed to a competitor without asking why.

The legend had its origin in the celebrated stock market operation whereby Sinclair and group of associates reaped a profit of more than \$12,000,000 in 1929 by speculating in Sinclair stock. It culminated in the touching story of how William S. Fitzpatrick, then president of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., received an outright gift of \$300,000, because the Rockefeller, wanted to make some money for him, and Sinclair was willing to donate \$75,000, even though Fitzpatrick was one of his competitors.

Does it sound a little confusing? The committee seemed to think so, but the grim-faced oil magnate professed to be unable to enlighten it. He did say that he was negotiating at the time for the purchase of Fitzpatrick's company, and he did add that subsequently he acquired it and made Fitzpatrick vice-president of the Sinclair Company, but he saw no connection between that transaction and the gift to Fitzpatrick.

The connection of the Rockefeller appeared in an even vaguer light—a veritable Christmas eve twilight, in fact—and none of the spectators gave more indications of bewilderment than did Winthrop Aldrich, brother-in-law and banker of John D. Jr., who sat a few feet away during the recital.

Sinclair never did like Senate committees and his opinion had not improved since he served a jail term for refusing to testify before one a few years ago. The oil magnate made that perfectly plain this afternoon when he appeared before the committee to answer questions about the deal whereby he and a few associates made profits of more than \$12,000,000 in 1929 by speculating in the stock of his own corporation.

Repeating to provocative questions from Committee Counsel Pecora, Sinclair coolly acknowledged that he did not acquaint his directors and stockholders with important aspects of the deal, and as coolly asked: "Why should I?"

Litvinoff's Brother a U. S. Citizen



LOUIS PALONSKY.

SIXTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD proprietor of a little cleaning and pressing shop in San Francisco, a naturalized American, who is a brother of the Soviet Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, now in Washington conferring with President Roosevelt, Nether Litvinoff nor Palonsky is the real family name. Litvinoff's family name is variously reported to be Wallach or Finckelstein. Many Russians have changed their family names since the Bolshevik revolution.

counsel, who sat beside him. But Stanford could contribute nothing. Asked why he didn't offer the stock to his stockholders, Sinclair said he didn't think they would pay \$30 a share for it. They knew it had only earned 89 cents a share the preceding year. He added that he "left the room" while his directors were voting to approve the contract, "because I was personally interested."

"That's what the members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation," remarked Senator Coughens, Michigan Independent. "Please don't compare me to Government officials," Sinclair replied in mocking tones. He was taking no pains to conceal how he felt about the Government in general and Senate committees in particular.

Ruloff Cullen's Testimony on Sinclair Deal. Ruloff Cullen, a New York broker, this morning described the operation whereby a syndicate of financiers and their friends made a profit of more than \$12,000,000 in 1929 speculating in Sinclair oil stock, without putting up a cent of their own money. Cullen was the broker actually in charge of the floor trading, and is a cousin of Arthur W. Cullen, the Chicago speculator who managed the deal.

Ruloff Cullen exhibited a better memory for detail than was displayed on the stand last week by Cousin Arthur, but he was vague on vital points often, as he explained, because they never were explained to him by the principals for whom he was acting. For instance, nobody ever told him why \$300,000 of the profits was handed over to William S. Fitzpatrick, president of the Prairie Oil Co., a Sinclair competitor. Nor did he ever ask.

As if the committee had not already been sufficiently impressed by the disclosure that none of the beneficiaries were required to invest money, Ruloff Cullen added a new touch of magic today by relating that they had already made a profit of more than \$50,000 in 1929 in the stock before they even signed the agreement to purchase it.

SENATE ACCEPTS PARK'S CHALLENGE TO CUT SALARIES

Donnelly Offers Bill for Reductions Ranging From 5 to 20 Pct., Excepting Elective Officers.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—The Senate today accepted Gov. Park's challenge to make further reductions in the salaries and operating expenses of State departments, through introduction of a bill by Senator Donnelly of Lebanon. Democratic majority floor leader, providing sharp cuts in virtually all official salaries in excess of \$1500 a year.

The question of salary reductions has been passed back and forth between the Senate and Governor. While State employees have awaited what reductions they saw fit. Donnelly based his bill on that invitation by the Governor. In a special message, saying he had made substantial reductions. He said he could not make further ones, but invited the Legislature to make what reductions it saw fit.

Cuts Range From 5 to 20 Per Cent. The bill applies to all salaries in excess of \$1500 a year in all State departments, boards, bureaus and institutions, with the exception of the salaries of elective State officials, Judges of the Circuit, Appellate and Supreme Courts, and the State Highway Department. Salaries of Highway Department employees were sharply reduced through appropriation limitations by the regular session of the 1933 Legislature.

Based on salaries that were paid in December of last year, salaries in excess of \$4999 a year are cut 20 per cent; those between \$4500 and \$4999, 17 1/2 per cent; \$4000 to \$4500, 15 per cent; \$3500 to \$4000, 12 1/2 per cent; \$3000 to \$3500, 10 per cent; \$2500 to \$3000, 8 1/2 per cent; \$1500 to \$2500, 5 per cent.

The bill would limit all State employees, traveling no arguments, to expenditure of not more than \$3.50 a day for lodging and meals, and not more than 5 cents a mile for the use of their own automobiles for official purposes.

There now is no definite limit on daily expense accounts, except as may be fixed by department heads, and the mileage allowance for use of privately owned automobiles on State business has been 6 cents a mile.

Emergency Measure. The reductions, proposed as a temporary and emergency measure, would be effective until Dec. 31, 1934, but could be continued in force by a subsequent Legislature. "I have not had time to figure out what these reductions will save annually," Donnelly said, "but it will be a substantial amount. This bill is aimed at salaries in the higher brackets, and gets at officials and State employees who have not already taken cuts. Most of the Department heads have not taken reductions."

UTILITY MEN SAY BILLS WILL NOT HELP THE JOBLESS

Testify That Only 7 Pct. of Cost of Municipally-Owned Plants Would Go to Local Labor.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—Mayors and other representatives of more than 25 Missouri municipalities were denied an opportunity to reply to arguments of public utility legislative agents opposing Gov. Park's public works bill in a hearing last night before the Senate Municipal Corporation Committee. The committee ruled the hearing was for the opposition only.

The committee, in cutting short the hearing, declared proponents had their inning in a hearing last Monday. One supporter, who had gained the floor through the impression of the committee that it was against the bill, promptly was ruled out of order. Requests of other proponents not present last Monday for a chance to be heard were met by the committee voting to go into executive session.

Undaunted by the committee decision not to listen to their arguments, the more than 50 representatives of the municipalities retired to a corridor outside the committee room and had their own meeting. Several speakers urged the merits of the Governor's bills to aid smaller cities and towns of the State to establish municipally owned gas, electric and water plants, and sewer systems.

Rule for Speed Ignored. The "rump" hearing terminated when the committee ended its executive meeting with its usual announcement that action on the bills would be postponed for another week, until next Monday. Committee members said no arguments would be heard then. A subcommittee was appointed to consider possible amendments, but committee members were uncertain whether the amendments would be adopted, or any action taken on the bills next Monday.

The chance of the bills for final passage, if they should get out of the committee with a favorable report, is not enhanced by the delays within the committee. The committee has had the bills since last Oct. 23, but has taken them up only once a week. A Senate rule requires a standing committee to make a report back to the Senate within 10 days after the bill was referred to the committee. The rule frequently is ignored, especially when there is powerful opposition to a bill.

Utility representatives appearing before the committee last night centered their opposition on the gas and electric plants bill, and did not mention the waterworks and sewer bills.

Argument of Utilities Men. Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, representing the Henry L. Doherty public utility interests, questioned the constitutionality of the bills which would enable the municipalities of less than 75,000 population, by majority vote, to issue bonds for municipal utilities, to be retired out of plant earnings. He declared the bills were "a plain attempt" to amend constitutional provisions requiring a two-thirds vote for issuance of municipal bonds, and retirement of such bonds by property taxation under certain circumstances.

20 LEONID METEORS SEEN IN HOUR AND 45 MINUTES

More Numerous Than They Were a Year Ago, Says Webster Groves Astronomer.

About 20 Leonid meteors were observed during an hour and 45 minutes after last midnight by J. Webster Simpson, Webster Groves astronomer, and a companion, J. F. Moeller. The meteors were more numerous than a year ago, Simpson said.

The Leonids may be seen each November, and have appeared in great profusion at 33-year periods. Astronomers were disappointed last year when the main swarm did not appear, and think it may be seen this year.

Simpson, who is regional director for the American Meteor Society, said the "shooting stars" would reach their greatest intensity tomorrow night and Thursday morning. He asked that observers send reports to him, and if possible, photographs of the meteors, which can be taken with ordinary box cameras.

Mayer declared passage of these bills would destroy credit of the municipalities. "This is not the kind of a bill the Democratic party of Missouri should pass," Mayer said. "I find nothing in the Democratic State platform that justifies such legislation. Will you attempt to undermine the Constitution and indulge in this kind of socialist legislation?"

Union Electric Man Heard. Albert C. Laun, representing the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis, opposed the electric plant bill. He charged passage of the bill was being advocated by oil engine salesmen desiring to sell equipment to municipalities, and by "so-called municipal engineers."

Laun said a city which built a municipal electric plant sacrificed for its citizens the protection of the Public Service Commission, as municipal electric plants are not subject to State regulation of rates.

He said electric rates in 16 Missouri towns with municipal plants, elated in a survey report furnished to legislators, were 41 per cent higher than in comparable towns served by Union Electric. He asserted taxpayers would not be benefited by municipal electric plants (tending to show per capita taxes were higher in Missouri cities with municipal plants than comparable ones served by the Union Electric).

Proponent of Bills Cut Off. Among other speakers were Ludwig Graves of Kansas City, representing the Kansas City Power & Light Co., and other electric utility men, who declared the bills were an attempt to evade strict provisions of the Constitution and that municipally-owned utility plants should be required to pay their proportion of taxes.

Frank J. Boehm of St. Louis, vice-president of the Union Electric, was present, but did not appear before the committee.

INQUIRY ON 'NAZI-ISM' OPENS, 'MR. X' WITNESS

House Committee Begins Investigation of Hitlerite Activities in America.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Hearing a witness identified only as "Mr. X," a House committee today opened an investigation of alleged propaganda activities in this country with testimony about a letter purporting to deal with Nazi plans to further their cause.

At the direction of Chairman Dickstein (Dem.), New York, the witness read from a translation of the document bearing what purported to be the signature of "Hector Haeg," an assistant to Walter Spunknoebel, reportedly a member of the Nazi movement.

Dickstein announced that Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the "Daily Worker" in New York, had told the committee that he would bring the original letter before the group.

Start of the hearing was delayed while Dickstein conferred behind closed doors with members of the committee, Crowe (Dem.), Indiana, and Foeltz (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and with Representative Delaney (Dem.), New York, invited to sit in the hearing, and A. Dana Hodgson of the State Department.

A special detachment of police was stationed in and around the crowded committee room.

In putting "Mr. X" on the stand, Dickstein made no effort to qualify the witness or to identify him. The witness spoke with a foreign accent and said he was familiar with some phases of the organization known as the "Friends of New Germany," which he said had offices in New York City.

He said he had traced the letter by the type on the typewriter which had been used until five days ago, at No. 1 Madison avenue. He said the letter bore the "counter initials" of Spunknoebel, now a "fugitive from justice," who up to 10 days ago was in New York City.

He testified that he had questioned several New York Nazis and said that they had "neither confirmed nor denied the authenticity of the letter."

Questioned by Crowe, "Mr. X" said he thought 75 per cent of the Nazis in the United States were alms or nuns, and that he had been smuggled into this country in recent months from ships.

Asked by Representative Foeltz (Rep.), Pennsylvania, if Americans were being "lured" into the organization, the witness replied in the affirmative and added under further questioning that the purpose of the movement was to "establish an absolute dictatorship in the United States."

POLICE CHECKING ON ASSOCIATES OF SLAIN WOMAN

Tracing Last Movement of Mrs. Mabel Thomas Whose Body Was Found in County Field.

Investigation of the murder of Mrs. Mabel Thomas, 30-year-old door-to-door magazine saleswoman who was found slugged and dead yesterday morning in a south of the University City course, resolved itself today into an attempt to trace her movements after 9 o'clock Sunday night, when she left a saloon at 4203 Q street, alone.

Mrs. Thomas, who drank rather heavily, according to her friends, left her boarding house at 310 Whittier street about 5 p. m. Sunday after having dinner with her proprietor, Mrs. Genevieve Mitchell. She was suffering from "hangover" as a result of Saturday night drinking, Mrs. Mitchell reported, and had decided to come home.

A few minutes later she was seen in the Olive street saloon, where she drank two bottles of beer while chatting with Mrs. Ruth Walsh, of the proprietors.

"She left in about half an hour," Mrs. Walsh told reporters. "She seemed in good spirits, but nothing of her plans for the morning. She came back again at 8 o'clock. She had been drunk and I recall that her hair matted up. She didn't say where she had been. She stopped in front of a mirror and fixed her hair. She had a couple of rickies. She left about 9 o'clock and I never saw her again."

Check of Her Associates. Confident that the story of movements after leaving the saloon will give a clue to the identity of her slayer, police are canvassing all known associates in the hope of picking up the trail.

Mrs. Thomas lived at 1225 Madison street, a few blocks southwest of St. Louis. She had lived at the Whittier street address since June, and before that at 1427 1/2 Q street. Married 11 years ago, Earl Thomas, the itinerant photograph salesman, she left him years ago, and since then lived in St. Louis, alternating between the homes of her sister-in-law and Mrs. Mitchell, after leaving the city for about years, during which time she lived at Detroit and other cities.

She told her friends little of her own acquaintances, except remark now and then that she visited acquaintances with them. Mitchell said that men often came for Mrs. Thomas, but that she and them invariably at the front door and departed without introducing them to Mrs. Mitchell. The procedure followed while she lived at the Smith apartment.

One of her friends, however, a barber whose name is known police. She went out with him frequently although he was married. She sought refuge in the Hard Workers' Friends Club. During the last eight or years she was at various times saleswoman for photographers, a door-to-door canvasser for a magazine published in Missouri, which she sold chiefly to the West End homes, worked diligently at her canvassing during the day, her friends and according to Mrs. Mitchell, earned from \$25 to \$30 a week, carried a \$500 life insurance policy, whose beneficiary was her mother, Mrs. Marnie Mansfield, now a resident of Long Beach, Cal.

Her husband now operates a restaurant and saloon at 801 Fourth street. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had not seen since their separation and did not even know where she was living.

DIES IN BUS IN BELLEVUE. August C. Knehl, 60 years old, died in Bellevue while riding in a bus at 6:10 a. m. Death apparently was the result of causes. Knehl lived at 512 Adams street, Bellevue, with wife. He was employed as a real estate man by an East St. real estate firm.

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and DRAPERIES

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KENNARD'S

COMPLETE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT

Consider the use of carpet laid from wall-to-wall in your living room, dining room or entrance hall, as well as bedrooms. It will enrich your home, for it gives a luxurious appearance to the rooms in which it is used.

You have a vast number of patterns and colorings to choose from here at Kennard's. And all weaves, too: Velvets, Axminsters, Wiltons, as well as plain color broadlooms in all the favored shades.

Have us give you an estimate. No obligation.

Figured Velvet Carpet (27 in. wide)	1.65 to 2.45 yd.
Figured Axminster Carpet (27 in. wide)	2.25 to 4.10 yd.
Figured Wilton Carpet (27 in. wide)	2.25 to 5.35 yd.
Broadloom Carpet—Plain Colors	3.75 to 9.00 yd.
Narrow Width Carpet—Plain Colors (27 in. wide)	2.40 to 5.75 yd.

Take advantage of our Deferred Payment Plan. If it is more convenient to pay for your purchases over a definite period of time rather than all at once, you may do so. It is another reason for buying at Kennard's.

400 WASHINGTON AVE.
FREE PARKING—Third and St. Charles and Washington near Third

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ORCHESTRA
CLUB KIT-KAT

Enjoy
SEAFOOD...
and Stay Slim
No lady need starve! Wednesday in all our restaurants, BROILED BEST SEA SCALLOPS, BROILED Bacon and Breaded Attractively Fried!
Ernest E. Bech, Gen. Manager
205 N. Broadway
710 Olive
Kingshighway & Maryland

MARTHA CARR'S
Opinions on
Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

ON 'NAZI-ISM'
MR. X' WITNESS

Committee Begins Inves-
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ties in America.

Tracing Last Movements
of Mrs. Mabel Thomas,
Whose Body Was Found
in County Field.

**SHE VISITED SALOON
BEFORE HER DEATH**

**A Heavy Drinker, She Is
Known to Have Gone to
St. Louis Speakeasies
With Various Men.**

Investigation of the murder of
Mrs. Mabel Thomas, 30-year-old
door-to-door magazine saleswoman,
who was found slugged and shot to
death yesterday morning in a field
south of the University City golf
course, resolved itself today into an
attempt to trace her movements
after 9 o'clock Sunday night, when
she left a saloon at 4203 Olive
street, alone.

Mrs. Thomas, who drank rather
heavily, according to her friends,
left her boarding house at 507A
Whittier street about 5 p. m. Sun-
day after having dinner with the
proprietor, Mrs. Genevieve Mitch-
ell. She was suffering from a
"hangover" as a result of Saturday
night drinking, Mrs. Mitchell told
reporters, and had decided to get
some beer.

A few minutes later she visited
the Olive street saloon and there
drank two bottles of beer while she
chatted with Mrs. Ruth Walsh, one
of the proprietors.

"She left in about half an hour,"
Mrs. Walsh told reporters. "She
seemed in good spirits, but said
nothing of her plans for the eve-
ning. She came back again about
8 o'clock. She had been drinking
and I recall that her hair was
mussed up. She didn't say where
she had been. She stopped in front
of a mirror and fixed her hair and
then she had a couple of gin
and tonics. She left about 9 o'clock
and I never saw her again."

Check of Her Associates.
Confident that the story of her
movements after leaving the saloon
will give a clue to the identity of
her slayer, who beat her savagely
on the head and shot her through
the chest, Mrs. Mitchell, University
City police are canvassing all her
known associates in the hope of
picking up the trail.

Mrs. Thomas, from Licking, Mo.,
lives at the Whittier street ad-
dress since June, and before that
had lived with her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Lee Smith, at 4127 1/2 Olive
street. Married 11 years ago to
Earl Thomas, then itinerant pho-
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lived in St. Louis, alternating be-
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law and Mrs. Mitchell, and once
leaving the city for about two
years during which time she lived
at Detroit and other cities.

She told her friends little about
her man acquaintances, except to
remark now and then that she met
and visited speakeasies with them. Mrs.
Mitchell said that at various times
for Mrs. Thomas, but that she met
them invariably at the front door
and departed without introducing
them to Mrs. Mitchell. The same
procedure was followed while she
lived at the Smith apartment.

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lived at the Smith apartment.

One of her friends, however, was
a barber whose name is known to
police. She went out with him fre-
quently although he was married.
He is being sought for questioning.
Hard Worker, Friends Say.
During the last eight or nine
years she was at various times a
saleswoman for photographers and
a door-to-door canvasser for a Cath-
olic magazine published in Minne-
sota, which she sold chiefly to serv-
ants in West End homes. She
worked diligently at her canvassing
during the day, her friends said,
and according to Mrs. Mitchell
earned from \$25 to \$30 a week. She
carried a \$500 life insurance policy
whose beneficiary is her mother,
Mrs. Marie Mansfield, now a resi-
dent of Long Beach, Cal.

Found Murdered in County Field



MRS. MABEL THOMAS.

CALIFORNIA MAN'S KIDNAPERS
ASKED TO ESTABLISH CONTACT

Public Appeal Is Made by the
Parents of Brooke L. Hart.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 14.—Hopes
for the return of Brooke L. Hart
were pinned by his parents here
today on a public appeal to his kid-
napers to establish contact.

Only one condition, that the kid-
napers give proof they have the
22-year-old store executive, was im-
posed in the appeal issued at the
Hart home last night. In copies
handed to newspaper men, the
parents over their signatures, Alex
J. Hart and Nettie E. Hart, gave
their pledge that all negotiations
would be confidential and that no
"outside interference" would be al-
lowed.

GOES TO TRIAL FOR MURDER
OF POLICEMAN IN BUS HOLDUP

Chaufeur Alleged to Have Been Ac-
complice of Actual Killer.

William H. Davis, 24-year-old
chauffeur, was placed on trial be-
fore Circuit Judge Bader today on
a charge of murdering patrolman
Adolph Kreidler, shot by a holdup
man in a People's motor bus at
Grand boulevard and Osceola street
in 1931.

The State contends Davis accom-
panied a third man in an automo-
bile to the scene of the holdup, that
he counseled with Hubert Har-
vey, the slayer, about it, and that
he followed the bus after Harvey
had boarded it. Harvey was sen-
tenced to life imprisonment for his
part in the murder.

DEATH OF ALBERT ZORK

He Succumbs at 59 to Abdominal
Ailment; Funeral Tomorrow.

Albert Zork, 5514 Pershing ave-
nue, died of an abdominal ailment
yesterday at his home after an ill-
ness of two weeks. He was 59 years
old, a bachelor, and was a salesman
for the Biederman Furniture Co.,
805 Franklin avenue.

Surviving are three brothers,
Ralph, Carl and Louis, and two
sisters, Rae and Stella. The funeral
will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow
from Rindskopf's chapel, 5216 Del-
mar boulevard, to Mount Olive
Cemetery.

ROBBINS SPECIAL
DIAMOND SET
WEDDING RINGS

Ring illustrated, iridium platinum, chan-
nel set, with complete circle of fine dia-
monds. An exceptional value at only

\$45.00

Others in iridium platinum.
5 diamonds, \$15.00—10 diamonds, \$20.00

BUY NOW—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES AT ROBBINS

Robbins
JEWELRY COMPANY
3RD FLOOR ARCADE BLDG., OLIVE AT 8TH

TOUHY GANGSTER
IS IDENTIFIED IN
HAMM KIDNAPING

Eye-Witness to Abduction
Steps From Stand and
Points to Willie Sharkey
as Driver of Car.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 14.—Willie
Sharkey, one of Roger Touhy's
three co-defendants in the Hamm
Kidnaping trial, today was identi-
fied as the driver of the car in
which William Hamm Jr. was kid-
naped last June 15. Sharkey's ac-
cuser was Daniel L. Rush, 25 years
old, a St. Paul clerk.

Rush said that he was standing
on the corner of Greenbrier and
Minnehaha avenues, shortly after
noon of the day Hamm was kid-
naped. He observed the two men
who forced Hamm into the black
sedan, but declared he could not
identify them.

At the moment the millionaire
brewer was thrust into the automo-
bile Rush was on the opposite cor-
ner. He said:
"I saw the automobile come up,
but didn't notice it particularly.
Then I saw that Mr. Hamm was
gone from the corner and so were
the two gentlemen who had stepped
up to him. I thought nothing of
it, and began crossing the street."

"While I was crossing, this car
went past me."
District Attorney Sullivan asked
Rush if he saw the driver of the
car in the courtroom. Rush said
he did, and stepped down from the
witness stand and walked over to
the counsel table, where the four
Chicago hoodlums were sitting with
their attorneys.

He stepped up to Sharkey and
pointed to him, saying: "This is
the man."

Touhy Also Is Identified.
Arthur C. Kliegen, clerk in the
C. J. Thomas drug store, testified
that a man he never had seen be-
fore entered the store late the night
of June 16, purchased cigarettes,
and walked to the back of the
store.

Five minutes after he departed
the telephone rang and a man rep-
resenting himself as W. W. Dunn,
city sales manager of the Theo.
Hamm Brewing Co., told Kliegen,
he testified, that the man had left
a letter in a booth.

Kliegen got the letter and at
Thomas' direction, delivered it to
Dunn. Not until about two hours
later, when Kliegen was called to
the police station, was he aware he
had delivered a ransom note, he
said, and heard her scream. "Then
I walked across the hall to a pho-
tographer's studio and asked them
to call police."

FOUR SHOTS FIRED

Police found Young sitting in the
studio. They already had been
called by Dr. Lafayette Green,
whose office adjoins the beauty
shop. He had heard a shot and
finding the door locked had gone to
the studio to telephone police to
investigate. Then three more shots
sounded from behind the closed
door.

Dr. Green reported that he, the
photographer, E. F. Brockmeyer,
and a woman assistant retreated to
a back room when Young entered
flourishing the revolver and de-
manding to know who had called
police.

Records show the first marriage
of the Youngs was last April 3 and
that she obtained a divorce on
grounds of cruelty June 16. They
were remarried July 6 and had
lived together at 321 1/2 Illinois for
varying intervals since that time.

Young's first wife, according to
East St. Louis police, was Miss
Grace Chaney of East St. Louis.
Within a year after their marriage
in 1928, she obtained a divorce.
They were remarried and she again
divorced him in 1930.

In 1931, Young married Miss Mar-
thaline Near of East St. Louis and
they moved to Grand Junction,
Colo., where she was killed in July,
1932, when she drove her automo-
bile over a cliff.

1606 IS GRAND JURY WITNESS

Police Board Head Reported to
Have Discussed Bombings.

President Igoe of the Police Board
appeared before the grand jury this
afternoon for the purpose, it was
understood, of discussing police in-
vestigation of bombings in the city.
A record of recent bombings at-
tributed to labor difficulties will be
presented to the grand jury.

CAN YOU AFFORD
NOT TO SAVE?

EVERY INCOME CAN BE
MANAGED TO INCLUDE
A PLAN FOR SAVING

SAVE Regularly at

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

Convenient
for Savers

BROADWAY
and
OLIVE

OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

SLAYER OF WOMAN
HE MARRIED TWICE
TELLS OF DISCORD

Forest Young Who Shot
Wife in Beauty Shop
Says She Refused to
Wear Wedding Rings.

Forest Young, 37-year-old switch-
man, was taken to the St. Clair
County Jail at Belleville today after
a coroner's verdict of murder at an
inquest in East St. Louis in the
death of his wife, whom he shot
yesterday.

Young did not take the stand but
last night he related, in a signed
confession, his marital history with
his third wife, which began nine
months ago when he met Mabel
Marie Cooper, 15 years his junior,
included two marriages, a divorce
and a separation, and ended with
her murder in a beauty shop where
she was employed.

Her employment, and wedding
rings, which had been the subject
of numerous quarrels because of
her refusal to wear them, served
yesterday as the mute message
which infuriated Young to the
point of buying a revolver and re-
turning to kill his wife.

Learning that her brother-in-law,
Richard Lewis, 508 Washington
avenue, Venice, where she had been
living since their most recent sepa-
ration, had told her to leave his
home, Young said he went to the
beauty shop on the second floor of
the Josephine building, 301 Collins-
ville avenue, and pleaded with her
to return to his home.

Returns His Rings.
"If you don't want to come home,
don't say anything, just hand me
the rings," he related he told her.
She handed him the rings.

Young went to a nearby pawn-
shop and bought a revolver from a
Negro who was offering it for sale
for \$1. Returning to the beauty
shop, he found Miss Mary Thornton,
proprietor, who had been present
during the first conversation, wait-
ing. Looking the door, he again
asked his wife to return to him.

Young said he charged his wife
with infidelity but suggested she
return that they might start over
again. Young said not answer.
"Do you want to sit there and
see me die?" Young asked, accord-
ing to the confession. It continues:
"I pulled the gun and I don't re-
member anything until I shot my
wife and heard her scream. 'Then
I walked across the hall to a pho-
tographer's studio and asked them
to call police.'"

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FATHER'S PISTOL
KILLS BABY SON
IN DANCE HALL

Ralph Armstrong Says He
Was Shifting Weapon
Because It Made Child
Uncomfortable.

A 3-year-old boy, Verne Lacy
Armstrong, was shot and killed
early today as he slept in his
father's lap, beside his mother, in
a dimly lighted dance hall behind
a saloon at 3624 North Grand boule-
vard.

The father, Ralph Armstrong,
4283 McPherson avenue, said a
pistol was discharged accidentally
as he was removing it from the
waistband of his trousers where it
had made his son uncomfortable.

Patrolman Oscar Fink of the
Dayton Street District, had dropped
into the resort, known as the Co-
lonial Club, about 12:30 a. m., and
was leaving by the front door when
he heard the shot. Rushing back,
he found the proprietor, William
King, standing beside the table at
which the Armstrongs had been
seated, holding the pistol, his arms
raised.

Statement by King.
King declared, however, he had
been at the bar in front when the
shot was fired, and ran back to in-
vestigate. He was unable to ac-
count for the pistol in his hand,
saying he had no recollection of
picking it up.

The father, wounded in the left
thigh by the bullet that killed his
son, at first offered no explanation.
"Let it go," he said disconsolately
in response to inquiries. "Let it go."
The mother, Mrs. Lillian Arm-
strong, 23 years old, said she had
been watching the dancers on the
floor and did not see the shot fired.

A piano was being played, and
eight or nine pairs were moving
about the dance floor in the sub-
dued light provided by Japanese
lanterns when the shot startled
them.

Armstrong handed the baby to
his wife, saying: "I think he's
shot," and the mother ran with the
child in her arms to the sidewalk
just as a cruising police car was
passing. She put the baby on the
sidewalk, and fainted.

The policemen, Wesley Oliver and
George Julka, noting the child was
gravely hurt, took the mother and
her son to City Hospital. As one
of the policemen picked up the
child, it wrapped its arms about his
neck and in a frightened whisper
said: "Oh, my!" When they reached
the hospital it was dead.

Father Employed by King.
Armstrong is employed as a bar-
tender in a saloon in the basement
of the Gayety Theater Building,
Fourteenth and Locust streets. He
had closed up that establishment
for the night, and with his wife
and son had stopped at the Colonial
Club to see King, who formerly
operated the Gayety saloon.

The pistol was a .45 caliber auto-
matic which Armstrong had ac-
quired recently in exchange for
drinks dispensed at the Gayety sa-
loon. He said he was unfamiliar
with the workings of the weapon,
did not know that it was loaded,
and had taken it from the saloon
last night because he wanted to get
rid of it.

Armstrong formerly was em-
ployed as a chauffeur by Verne
Lacy, criminal lawyer, for whom
the baby was named. Lacy, the
parents said, was the child's god-
father.

Life for Killing on Gambling Ship.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—James
J. Walsh, convicted of killing his
companion, Buell Dawson, in a
quarrel on the gambling ship Jo-
hanna Smith II, was sentenced yes-
terday to life imprisonment in a
Federal penitentiary. Walsh met
Dawson in Leavenworth Peniten-
tiary.

BABY KILLED IN CLUB



VERNE LACY ARMSTRONG.

HOUSE VOTES FOR
INQUIRY INTO LOBBY
ACTIVITIES ON BILLS

Continued From Page One.

properties which pay no taxes. Let
us see how the Union Electric
stands as a taxpayer. The records
of the Public Service Commission
show that the physical property of
this company, just the actual tan-
gible physical property, has a value
of \$113,310,780. The records of the
State Tax Commission show that
this property is assessed for taxa-
tion at \$29,533,115. From this you
see that the Union Electric is es-
caping taxes on nearly \$100,000,000
of actual property which it owns.

And, of course, it pays no taxes on
intangible property, franchise, going
value and all of that.

"It seems to me that this com-
pany would not attempt to deceive
this Legislature with this sort of
propaganda so easily disproven."

There was not a word of opposi-
tion to the resolution from any
member of the House. Representa-
tives Eilers of St. Louis sought to
have the membership of the com-
mittee increased from three to five,
but on Maxey's objection Eilers'
motion was voted down.

Representatives Armstrong of
Pulaski County, O'Bryan of Moberly
and Taylor of Keytesville spoke
in support of it.

SECRETARY PERKINS TO SPEAK

Mrs. Major Seelig will preside
Saturday night when Secretary of
Labor Perkins will make his first
appearance in St. Louis at the Y. M.
H. A. Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard
and Enright avenue.

Secretary Perkins will discuss the
National Recovery Administration
under the subject, "A New Chal-
lenge to Industry." Miss Perkins'
address is sponsored by the Liberal
Forum. Loud speakers have been
installed to take care of an expect-
ed overflow crowd.

Mavrakos

There was a young man from St. Louis
Whose affair with his gal had
gone bloozy.

'Til at last he gets wise—
Rose Bud Chocolates he tries—
Now together they're billey and cooey.

ROSE BUD CHOCOLATES

Crisp nut meats—juice-laden fruits—
coated with a rich, satin-smooth cho-
colate that literally melts in your mouth.
The pound \$1.00

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

MARY MCCORMIC GETS
DIVORCE FROM PRINCE

Opera Singer Obtains Decree
After Testifying Serge
Mdivani Abused Her.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Mary
McCormic, grand opera singer, to-
day obtained a divorce from Prince
Serge Mdivani of the Soviet Prov-
ince of Georgia.

"It was a noble experiment, but
it didn't work out," she informed
Superior Judge H. Parker Wood,
who heard the case.

Then she told about her two
years of married life with the
Prince. She said he did not want
her to have any friends, telling her
she must remember she was a
"Princess" and could never "asso-
ciate with common people."

"Did Prince Serge ever abuse
you?" asked her lawyer.
"I'll say he did!" the singer shot
back. "He struck me and threat-
ened to maim me and he called me
terrible names."

Property Settlement Made.
The decree was granted on an
amended complaint seeking out-
right divorce, replacing Miss Mc-
Cormic's original suit, which mere-
ly asked for separate maintenance.
Her lawyer, Michael Luddy, said a
property settlement had been made
out of court. The Prince and his
lawyer were not in court.

"Tell what language Prince Serge
used," Attorney Luddy suggested to
Miss McCormic on the stand.
"Goodness! You don't want me
to say those awful words right out
loud, do you?" asked the singer.
"Yes, I do."

Miss McCormic turned then to
the judge and addressed him con-
fidentially, repeating some of the
words she said the Prince used on
her.

Says He Locked Her in Bathroom.
She said he locked her in the
bathroom of their apartment at the
Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Beverly
Hills, one time and also took the
keys to her automobile so she could
not keep an engagement.

"I paid all the household bills,
too," Miss McCormic said indignantly.
"He never supported me."

Her testimony was corroborated
by an old friend, Mrs. Carrie Doran,
who said she visited the singer sev-
eral times here, and the Prince al-
ways made her feel she was un-
welcome.

"He told her one time she was
beneath his station in life and he
abused her and swore at her," said

Movie Actress Divorced Producer.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Mary Jacobs, known in the movies as

Barbara Baronduk, got a divorce today. Her husband was Irving Jacobs, motion picture producer and distributor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

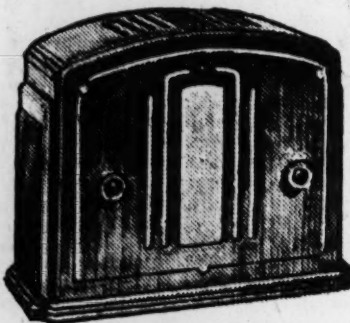
The New Philco All-Wave Low-Boy



A Full-Size Radio,
Complete for Only
\$44.50

Philco's engineering achievements and vast distribution have made expensive radio features possible at a low price. For example, this new 1934 Low-Boy is equipped with Philco's high-efficiency tubes, automatic volume control, two-point tone control, newest dynamic speaker.

Philco's New 57C Compact



This little Radio is a powerful Super-Heterodyne, and includes all new features essential to typical Philco performance. It brings in police and airplane calls. Complete and in... **\$22.50**

Call Central 6500 for Liberal Trade-In Allowance and Arrange for a Free Demonstration

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
(Radio—Fourth Floor.)

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

Worthwhile Reductions on Style-Right Apparel

Now is decidedly the time to buy... if you want to get values! The Subway offers a comprehensive presentation of the latest patterns! Newest fabrics! And best styles of the season! At special prices, so low that it is advisable to supply not only your present needs, but your future needs also.

SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

\$23.50 VALUES **\$24.50 VALUES**
\$17.45 **\$19.35**

SUITS... smart to wear, smart to buy! A good selection of hard-wearing worsteds in newest patterns and colors. Extra trousers, \$3.45 and \$3.55. TOPCOATS... year-round weight fabrics that are warm, practical, good-looking and serviceable. OVERCOATS... new all-wool fabrics that will keep you warm on the coldest day.

SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS... \$14.65

TOPCOATS... a complete selection in fabrics that will wear and wear well. SUITS... broken line of good suits that are real values if you can find your size. OVERCOATS... unusual bargains, but incomplete in sizes.

Special Purchase of

\$1.95 \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.10

A large selection of broadcloth and madras shirts... in new patterns, white and plain colors. All from standard makers. Some seconds.

45c, \$1, \$1.50 TIES **45c**
New handmade patterned and plain color ties. Some seconds.

50c Shorts, Shirts **37c**
Kraft athletic shirts, broadcloth shorts.

\$6.95 Suede Jackets **\$5.35**
With zipper fasteners. Slightly soiled skins.

\$2.50 Gloves **\$1.85**
Gloves and mittens. In tan and gray.

\$1.50, \$2 Ties **70c**
Handmade, good patterns.

\$6.50 Robes **\$4.95**
All-wool flannel, solid colors.

Bordis

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

LAWYER SHAKES FIST AT SENATOR IN LOUISIANA ROW

Attorney for Broussard and New Orleans Man Cited for Contempt at Overton Election Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Amid hoots and catcalls from the spectators, Edward Rightor, counsel for former Senator Edwin Broussard, and Francis Williams, New Orleans political leader, today were cited for contempt of the special Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton by the acting chairman, Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky.

Senator Logan shouted for United States Marshals to get the names of the disturbers and bring them before the bar and he would cite all of them for contempt for their "shameless conduct." No names were obtained, however.

The outbreak came after Rightor had read a statement on behalf of his client, former Senator Broussard, saying that "they had lost confidence in the committee" and were withdrawing from the investigation as they had become convinced that the inquiry had "degenerated into an effort to purify Huey P. Long and whitewash this investigation."

Long on Stand.
Senator Long, whose political organization had supported Senator Overton, had just left the witness stand when Rightor took the floor. Concluding his statement, Rightor said:

"We have lost all confidence in this committee, including Chairman Connally and excluding Senator Thomas."

"Get out from in front of this committee and stay away from here," yelled Senator Logan, who has been conducting the inquiry with Senator Thomas. "You will not be recognized further by this committee. You will have nothing to do with it. Get out and stay out."

"I am going to get out," shouted Rightor, shaking his fist at Logan. "I am withdrawing. You are not putting me out."

"But we will want you as a witness later," said Logan. "Am ready to testify now," said Rightor.

Later Rightor ran to the witness stand and sat up close to Logan and each snapped back and forth at each other.

Francis Williams rose in the audience and asked if he could ask the committee a question, but he was refused recognition. Williams persisted and cried out: "You can't hold this in contempt."

Dictates Citation Order.

Logan then began dictating a contempt citation to the official stenographer and the crowd burst forth with catcalls and hoots that enraged the Kentucky Senator.

"We are here to hear evidence from witnesses, but the committee has not been supplied with a single witness," Logan said.

Rightor said he had furnished the list of witnesses to the committee investigator, John G. Holland, and that he no longer had them.

"But we can't get them from the investigator," said Logan.

"Then why didn't you fire him?" asked Rightor. "I would fire him in a minute if I were on a committee that he had said had a yellow streak down its back."

Logan said Holland's case would be handled when Chairman Connally arrived.

Offers to Quit as Chairman.
Later in the hearing Logan apologized to Rightor and offered to resign as acting chairman in favor of Senator Thomas.

Testifying in the investigation into the election of his friend, Senator Overton, Long told the committee that "between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was spent in electing the Long congressional slate in 1932."

He indicated that the job of State-wide patronage dispensation had not always been an easy one.

"I wish we didn't have a single job on earth," he said. "You give a job to one man and make nine mad. I got more votes out in the country when I didn't have any jobs to give."

"We built our political fences all the time. I think there were men fired and hired on both sides. Our opponents had jobs, too, you know. Since we do have jobs, it is better for your friends to have them than your enemies."

Senator Long was asked by Senator Logan (Dem.) Kentucky, acting chairman in the absence of Senator Connally of Texas, if a job had been given to the Rev. F. L. Cox, who entered the Senate race in 1932, but later withdrew.

The Senator said Mr. Cox "had held several jobs" but stated that Cox told him "the Broussard forces had offered him \$5000 to enter the race."

Attorney Makes Denial.
When Long intimated that Broussard almost withdrew from the race before election, Edward Rightor, attorney for Broussard, interrupted.

"Senator Broussard asked me to deny that," he said. "He says you know that is not true."

"The committee hopes to conduct an orderly hearing," Senator Logan said. "Whether it is true or untrue, Senator Broussard has the privilege of contradicting it from the witness stand. There are legal rules to contradict evidence."

Another clash occurred when Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee,

seeking to unseat both Long and Overton, jumped up to call Senator Long a "liar" when he said her husband had held two State jobs before he "kicked him out."

"You are telling a falsehood and putting it in the record," Mrs. Hammond said heatedly.

"I have the checks," Long answered. "You said you fired him, that is not true. The Attorney-General ruled it was not a case of dual job-holding."

"I ruled it was illegal," Long said, "and kicked him out."

Gave Jobs to Friends.
"Were any jobs promised for the purpose of influencing votes," Logan asked.

"I think you will find we had less jobs on the day of election than the year previous," Long replied. "I have no information of a job being promised to influence a single vote the day of election. We tried to give jobs to our friends. We tried not to give jobs to our enemies. That's our recommendation."

Holland denounced the committee yesterday for "covering up for the rat from Louisiana who sent Senator Howell to his grave."

Saying this, Holland turned toward Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish," by whose support, it is charged, Overton was elected.

(Senator Robert B. Howell (Rep.), Nebraska, first chairman of the investigating committee, died shortly after holding stormy hearings in New Orleans last February.)

"Bottled Up," Investigator Says.
Holland said he would "bottle the lid off this investigation." He charged Logan with attempting to

close the investigation without looking into the testimony that Holland and his staff had gathered. "You do not want testimony," shouted Holland. "You came here to close this case. I am not going to make suckers out of any more witnesses. I know I am nothing but

a punk, but I uncovered all the evidence in the Teapot Dome case. You do not want evidence." Holland charged that he was "bottled up in Washington for four months" and was not allowed to return to Louisiana to continue his investigation.

Sale of GLOVES
2 PAIRS FOR \$1

Think of it! In times like these... 2 pairs of beautiful Gloves for practically the price of one! Here's an opportunity you can't afford to miss! Stock up on fabric Gloves for all Winter.

Come early to get your choice!

- Clever Cuffs!
- Smart Button Effects!
- Gauntlet Types!
- All Winter Colors and All Sizes!

THE GLOVE SHOP
(East of Ninth St.) 821 LOCUST



You'll Save Many Dollars in This Sale of
Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal, Caracul and Raccoon FUR COATS
\$129

ALSO LEOPARD CATS! AMERICAN BROADTAILS! BARONDUK!! EVERY ONE A SENSATIONAL VALUE! MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLE COATS

Fine tailoring! Excellent Furs! Fitted styles with luxurious shawl collars! Many with smart tie collars! Swagger styles! They are the kind of fur coats you'll be proud to wear! We want to set your hopes high! These fur values will measure up!

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

KLINE'S... Fur Salon, Third Floor

*Processed Lamb.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Sale! \$16.75---\$19.75

Transparent
VELVET DRESSES

Far Richer Than Ever Before!

\$12.75

Remarkable values combined with elegant styles make this a rare opportunity! Dull, mossy Velvets beautifully adorned with soft flowers, sprinkled with Metal. One-piece styles with long, tight sleeves, others with smart jackets, many fur-trimmed styles! The colors are heavenly. Sizes 14-20; 36-44. PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.



Cars for Sale at Lower Prices..

Unusually attractive bargains in Used Cars are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser to place a "For Sale" want ad



ST

The Restaurant

The Gown promenade and ing clothes of the parties, for formations you've charming and

BRIGHT



CHOC

A new world of pure silk, Bridge, table Telephone Or



Our Teen-A

Cocktail Sandal

Puts You on Y Toes at a Down-to-Earth Price

\$6.50

Almost nothing that's the Cocktail del. A few straps, a rhinestone buckle, a high, high heel... it's all you need for the necessary kick your festive party for Black or white satin Also in Silver Kid (Teen-Age Shoe) Second Fl



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Vionnet's magnificent dress of iridescent moire, as pictured here and in October Harper's and October 15th Vogue, is a highlight of the Gown Room's new collection. Our copy... \$59.50.

The Mannequin Revue of Restaurant and Evening Fashions

In the Gown Room—Third Floor

The Gown Room invites you to be its guest on Wednesday for a promenade and an informal chat about the most "different" and exciting clothes of the new season... for dining out, for theaters, for festive parties, for formal evenings. We know you'll like to see these fashions you've read so much about... and you'll find them as utterly charming and dangerously lovely as you expected.

Mannequin Promenade Throughout the Day
Fashion Talks at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNER WITH

Alabaster Table Lamps

They're Brilliant Values for You!

\$4.94



Two exceptionally smart styles—in pure-white alabaster, with silk shades to match. And, don't overlook the savings in selecting a pair of these!

CHOOSE A SEPARATE SHADE

—and Bring New Life to Your Old Lamps! An Inexpensive Process When You Choose These at

A new Shade on an old lamp base can make a world of difference in your room! These are of pure silk, finely pleated, with smart self-trimming. Bridge, table, and junior styles. Choice of colors. \$2.39

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Our Teen-Age

Cocktail Sandal..

Puts You on Your Toes at a Down-to-Earth Price

\$6.50

Almost nothing... that's the Cocktail Sandal. A few straps plus a rhinestone buckle and a high, high heel... but it's all you need to put the necessary kick into your festive party frocks. Black or white satin.

Also in Silver Kid, \$7.50 (Teen-Age Shoe Shop—Second Floor.)

Special Purchase of 1800 Prs. 48-Gauge Chiffon Silk Hose

The Kind You've Always Reserved for Special Occasions — at a "Bread and Butter" Price

89¢

Made to Sell for \$1.25

You need not this season be without these flattering, luxuriously sheer Chiffon Hose... when you can buy them for such a low price. They're of 3-thread 48-gauge construction... and they're woven with firmness and elasticity. You'll like the shades:

Spice Brown, Dust Beige
Honey Beige, Biscayne

(Hosiery and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500

Prizes for Superior Service to You Will Be Awarded to Our Employees

All employees who win the praise of customers become eligible for our Service Merit Awards, and will be placed in competition for \$400 in cash prizes. We know that you always expect gracious, efficient service at Stix, Baer & Fuller, but we want that service to exceed your expectations. That's why we have instituted this contest. Whenever one of our employees pleases you by an unusually helpful act, just address a note to the Service Merit Committee, giving the name or number of the employee, and a short account of the incident. Special judges will make their decisions from such written expressions.

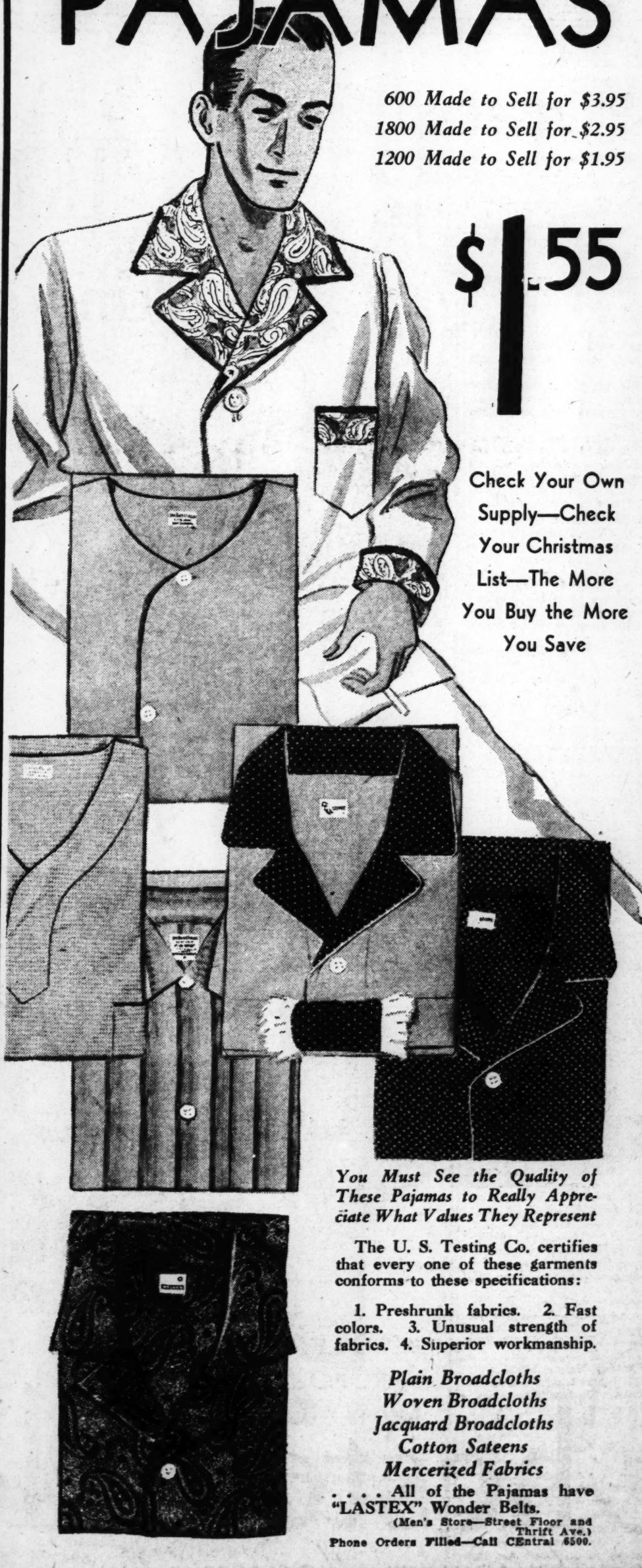
SALE PAJAMAS

Manufacturer's
Samples and
Surplus Stock

600 Made to Sell for \$3.95
1800 Made to Sell for \$2.95
1200 Made to Sell for \$1.95

\$1.55

Check Your Own
Supply—Check
Your Christmas
List—The More
You Buy the More
You Save



You Must See the Quality of These Pajamas to Really Appreciate What Values They Represent

The U. S. Testing Co. certifies that every one of these garments conforms to these specifications:

1. Preshrunk fabrics. 2. Fast colors. 3. Unusual strength of fabrics. 4. Superior workmanship.

Plain Broadcloths
Woven Broadcloths
Jacquard Broadcloths
Cotton Sateens
Mercerized Fabrics

... All of the Pajamas have "LASTEX" Wonder Belts.
(Men's Store—Street Floor and Thrift Ave.)
Phone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500.

HAVANA EDITOR SEIZED AT ARMY CHIEF'S ORDER

Apparently Published What the Government Considers False News.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 14.—Col. Fulgencio Batista, Army Chief of Staff, ordered the arrest of Guillermo Martinez Marquez, director of the newspaper Ahora, early today, apparently in line with the Government's policy of curbing what it considers false news. Marquez, detained in the office at the police station, said he did not know why he had been arrested unless it was because his paper published reports of unrest in the interior.

In Camaguey today the fire of snipers drew return shots from soldiers and several powerful bombs exploded in various parts of that city.

No casualties were reported although the firing was general throughout the city. Soldiers barricaded themselves behind walls during the fusillades and subsequently raided several buildings in an unsuccessful search for the assailants.

Meanwhile, two men were killed at the Dragones Barracks in Havana during an exchange of shots that resulted in great confusion among the soldiers. Sgt. Antonio Ramos and Capt. Gil Abad Ferrer were killed, and Private Raul Falcon was gravely wounded. Military authorities established that the fight between the Captain and the Sergeant was a purely personal one and said Ramos, after awaiting his chance, shot the Captain, who was the commanding officer of the barracks. In the resulting confusion, they said, Falcon was shot.

The fate of 34 soldiers accused of participating in the sanguinary rebellion last week remained unannounced today. The verdict of the tribunal trying them was in the hands of Col. Batista and President

Ramon Grau San Martin. For three of the accused the death sentence was demanded. They were charged with leading an uprising that broke out at Camp Columbia last Tuesday and was put down after two days of fighting in which more than 150 persons were killed.

Coach Fare
Every Day—Every Train
CINCINNATI \$8.03
LOUISVILLE \$5.64

One way—good in
either or sleeping cars
LOUISVILLE \$8.45
Round Trip 15-Day Limit \$11.30
No Surcharge
in Pullmans
Seat Fare, each way...\$1.00
Lower Berth, each way...\$2.50

LOOK AT THE
SERVICE
to LOUISVILLE
and CINCINNATI
Leave 9:15 A.M., 12:30 P.M.,
10:30 P.M.
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Phone: CENTRAL 6500—GARFIELD 6600
BALTIMORE & OHIO

FULLER BRUSH FREE FLOOR WAX OFFER EXTENDED

Last minute rush of orders indicate
that more women wish to take ad-
vantage of offer—ONLY ONE
WEEK MORE!



Free—Full Pound Can of FULLER
FLOOR WAX with an Order of
Fuller Products Amounting to
\$2.50 or more

Each order must include at least one of the
following items: Fuller Dry Mop, Linoleum
Mop, Fiber Broom or Push Broom.

Phone the Fuller Brush Company studio today and ask to have
the Fuller Anniversary Gift delivered to your home. Fuller
Brush Men also demonstrate and sell this wonderful offer.

INDUSTRIAL SERVICE

The Fuller Brush Company maintains a separate
Industrial Division for users of heavy-duty prod-
ucts such as factories, public buildings, etc.
Phone for Industrial Representative.



FULLER BRUSHES SALES STUDIO

202 N. 9th St. Paul Brown Building
CHestnut 4440

EPISCOPALIANS SHELVE JOINT COMMUNION ROW

House of Bishops Tables
Protest Signed by 2115,
Against Service Held in
St. Louis.

LIBERAL WING
CARRIES THE DAY

Other Petitions Hostile to
Bishop Scarlett's Action
Withdrawn Before Vote
Is Taken.

A petition signed by about one-third of the Episcopal clergymen in the United States revived before the House of Bishops at Davenport, Ia., last week the national controversy evoked in the church by the holding of a union communion service in Christ Church Cathedral.

Signed by 2115 clergymen, the petition was directed against the service and sought to forbid similar services in the future. After an hour and a half of discussion the liberal wing of the church—of which Bishop William Scarlett of Missouri, who sponsored the service, is a leader—won a victory when the Bishops voted unanimously to adopt a committee report which in effect tabled the petition. The report recommended merely that the receipt of the petition be formally acknowledged.

The adoption of the petition not only would have placed leaders of the church on record as opposed to interdenominational communion services, but would have inferentially constituted a rebuke to Bishop Scarlett, who emphasizes consistently the doctrine of church unity.

Hostile Petitions Dropped. It was reported that leaders of the Anglo-Catholic or ritualistic group in the church, who sponsored the petition, had planned to introduce one specifically requesting that Bishop Scarlett be censured for his attitude towards such services. Lacking sufficient signatures, it was not introduced.

Opponents of the service introduced two additional resolutions, one urging the House of Bishops to affirm the position of the petitioners, and the other urging it to declare intercommunion as a goal of church unity rather than a means. Both were withdrawn before being brought to a vote.

The attack on intercommunion services, based on the service at Christ Church Cathedral in May, 1932, at the conclusion of the second session of the St. Louis Christian Unity Conference, was based primarily on a feeling of the high church group that they represent an abrupt departure from ritualistic tradition.

Liberal Stand. The liberal group, embracing many low churchmen, took the position in the long discussion that the Episcopal Church today is "comprehensive" and that its Bishops are not cast in one mold, but should have the "widest liberty and tolerance."

Protestant clergymen of seven denominations, including Bishop Scarlett and Bishop Frederick Foote Johnson, retired, whom Bishop Scarlett succeeded, participated in the services here.

About 100 of the 125 Bishops in the Episcopal Church participated in the meeting of the House of Bishops at which Dr. Scarlett was formally appointed as Bishop of Missouri.

I. C. C. APPRAISER QUESTIONED ON MO. PAC. TERMINAL DEAL

H. C. Geissler Values North Kansas City Property at Half Railroad's Figure.

The hearing before Federal Court Master Marion C. Early continued today on the value of certain terminal properties which the Missouri Pacific Railroad agreed to buy three years ago from the Van Sweringen interests controlling it. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a large creditor, contends the price of \$19,179,516 was considerably in excess of the true worth of the properties.

Henry C. Geissler, land appraiser for the Interstate Commerce Commission, was cross-examined by attorneys for the Missouri Pacific yesterday. He had placed a value of \$6,147,654 on North Kansas City properties in which the road acquired a contingent two-thirds interest. Witnesses for the railroad had valued the lands at about twice that figure.

Other properties involved in the purchase contracts are at St. Joseph, Mo. L. W. Baldwin, co-trustee

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

OHIO EDITOR WHOSE SHOP WAS BLOWN UP



—Associated Press Photo.
GEORGE J. KOCHENDERFER,
CRUSADING editor of the Muncie (O.) News-Journal, whose plant was bombed for a second time Sunday. He had printed a series of editorials demanding strict liquor law enforcement and the abolition of slot machines and gambling devices.

of the road in bankruptcy, has testified that an independent investigation by the Missouri Pacific indicated a price of \$30,827,245 for all the properties would have been justified.

LEWIS AND CLARK BRIDGES ARE SOLD AT FORECLOSURE

New Bonds to Be Issued Under Plan for Reorganization.

The Lewis and Clark bridges over the Mississippi River at Alton, were sold at foreclosure today, as a step in reorganization. The properties were sold to a committee representing the bondholders, which bid \$300,000.

The committee will turn the bridges over to a syndicate headed by H. H. Ferguson of Alton, which will pay the reorganization expenses, estimated to be as much as \$100,000, and will issue new bonds to bondholders. Holders of \$1,112,500 of first mortgage 7 per cent bonds will get 5 per cent first mortgage bonds on which interest payments need not exceed 3½ per cent for two years unless earnings justify.

Holdings of \$851,900 in 7 per cent debenture bonds will get 4 per cent second mortgage bonds. The bridges, built by the Alton-St. Louis Bridge Co., were completed in 1928.

A GLASS OF
R-J
The new way to say
Hires
R-J
Root Beer
with
Real
Juices

CY FORSYTHE'S SON FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING WOMAN

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 14.—Roy Mann, 22 years old, whose arrest on a charge of killing Mrs. Helen Lee led to a reunion with his father and foster mother, was convicted last night of second degree murder. The son of Frank (Cy) Forsythe, a former professional baseball player, he faces a term of from one year to life imprisonment. He will be sentenced Friday.

Mrs. Lee of Sacramento, was shot to death Aug. 6 in a deserted ranch home where she and Mann, a highway worker had been drinking for several hours.

While in jail awaiting trial Mann met his father, now a guard at the Napa State Hospital, whom he had not seen since he was 4 years old, and also Mrs. James

Mann, with whom Forsythe had left the motherless child in Topeka. Mrs. Mann had not seen the youth for eight years.

Forsythe's second wife recognized a likeness in the photographs of her husband and Mann and this led Forsythe to come here. Mrs. Mann heard of the young man's plight through a story in a New York newspaper. Both sat with Mann during his trial.

Defense attorneys had their client admit the killing, but offered the plea of "involuntary intoxication," asserting the woman had piled Mann with drinks.

\$958 ROBBERY AT RESTAURANT

Cash Boxes Taken From Office at the Castilla.

Theft of two cash boxes containing \$958 was reported police yesterday by Jules Diekroeger, manager of the Castilla Restaurant, 1115

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Bright Shades With Glitter in SPECIAL SIZES

Larger Sizes With
All the Smartness
of Perfect 16's!

\$16.⁷⁵ and \$19.⁷⁵

Frocks with a list of virtues a mile long! They take pounds off your figure in their slenderizing styles... they take years off your looks with their youthful lines... they wear touches of glimmer a la the newest modes... they feature high shades and contrast which are newer than new!

- Sizes 16½ to 24½ ... \$16.75
- Sizes 42½ to 52½ ... \$19.75

Special-Size Shop—Third Floor



Let it Rain!

We're Ready to Shower You With

300 New Rain Coats

Purchased to Sell at \$5!
Specially Priced at

\$3.98

If there ever was a "knock-out" value, THIS is IT! You've never seen such fabrics, such styles, such tailoring at this price—it's SENSATIONAL, no less! Make a special trip to town for yours tomorrow... it will be well worth your while!

- CHECKS in Sizes 14 to 20
- SUEDES in Sizes 14 to 30
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Perfect Gifts for the Feminine Half of Your Christmas List!

Coat Shop—Third Floor

Wednesday! A Parade of Smart

Togs for Baby

Knitted Snow Suit

\$7.98

Too cute for words! With zipper fastenings. Navy and red or blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Baby Snow Suits

\$5.98

Of warm wool snow cloth with zipper fastenings and helmet.



Two-Piece Coat Set
\$6.98

Belted coat with helmet to match. Tan or blue. Sizes 4 to 6.

Suede belted COAT and BERET. Raglan sleeve. Tan, red and green. Sizes 4 to 6 yrs. \$3.49

Hooded rain CAPES in check or Mickey Mouse patterns. Sizes 3 to 6 yrs. \$1.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Specials for Children's Book Week

Outstanding Juveniles 50c Choose Now for Christmas

Stories and Poems, Rudyard Kipling, Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain, Treasure Island, Robert Louis Stevenson, Pinocchio, Carlo Collodi, Alice in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll, Hans Brinker, Mary Mapes Dodge

Little Women, Louisa M. Alcott, Little Men, Louisa M. Alcott, Under the Lilacs, Louisa M. Alcott, Old-Fashioned Girl, Louisa M. Alcott, Rose in Bloom, Louisa M. Alcott

Book Shop—Seventh Floor

SPEAKER ON RUSSIA AT JUNIOR LEAGUE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ELMER RICE.

ELMER RICE DESCRIBES NEW RUSSIAN DRAMA

Playwright's Lecture Opens
Monday Morning Series of
Junior League.

A new Russia of mind and spirit—no less transformed than the Russia of great new industries and awakening peasantry—was pictured for the Junior League yesterday by Elmer Rice, author of "Counselor-at-Law" and the 1928 Pulitzer prize play, "Street Scene." The agonizing Russian of the classics, gasping in a vortex of futilities—whose lustiest shout, to invert Gilbert, was an anguished moan—has moaned his last. Chekhov is only a bourgeois playwright to the modern Russians, though, as a young Communist told Rice, he may be "one of the American national heroes."

Rice, whose lecture opened this season's Monday morning series at the league headquarters, 4914 Maryland avenue, related that the Communist had read one play of Chekhov. It was about a woman in the country who worried because she was not in the city, as the Communist expressed it, and his comment was, "Why didn't she get on a train and go to the city?" "The Russian attitude has no patience with introspection, no patience with any of the characteristics we have been accustomed to associate with the Russian mind," said Rice. "It is hard-boiled, realistic, materialistic. The Russians of today think it foolish to sit around worrying about the state of one's soul when important jobs of social construction are waiting to be done."

Rigorous Policies Relaxed. Very evidently, it appeared to Rice on his two and a half months in Russia, the Russians knew exactly where they're going and were well on their way—too well on their way to be actively worried, now, about subversive propaganda. Hence their censorship has relaxed, along with other fear-born policies which they kept very strict while the Communist Government still was shaky. The peasants, last element in the population to awaken, were slowly coming round, made more friendly by modifications of formerly rigorous policies. A main factor in the growing assurance and consequently growing liberalism of the Government, he related, was the coming of a new generation, matured in the ideals of the Communism. It was a generation that knew much more of what's going on in the world than the youngsters of this country, Rice said, and one better equipped to take care of itself, and its country's destiny.

His account was replete with contrasts for Americans. Here was a country where children of 10 to 15 years old had much to say, and their elders listened—he had attended a meeting where such children gave awards to teachers who had distinguished themselves; where two or three might gather in a little amphitheater, and soon there would be 300 or 400, singing together; where the theater was a social force, without such a thing as a box office, and the people went to the theater as medieval Christians went to church.

The New Russian Drama. "Whenever the hero of one of their new plays is a foreigner he's an American," Rice said. "Whenever the villain is a foreigner he's an Englishman."

Censorship still was a crippling factor on the new Russian drama, but since the Communists had transformed the whole Russian world, not only in economics and industry, but in education, morals, social relations and everything else, the playwrights had much to draw on for thematic material without running counter to the revolution.

"Many plays deal with the new family relations, the relation of the intellectual or the artist to the new world," he said. "Almost no plays deal with strictly individual problems. The Russians are against metaphysics, against philosophy, against anything mystical. 'Sex' themes are almost entirely absent, except from the social point of view. There is practically no love interest, as we have it in American plays. Where I have seen it, it was very feeble and unconvincing, as though the author were unable to get away from conventional lines rather than that he had any faith in it."

He told of a play where the

censor permitted a Marxist hymn, provided it was sung off-key; of another where a typically precious little girl lectured an arty woman for an addiction to French dolls, but soon—against all her modern indoctrination—was playing with them herself; of several handling with sympathy the difficulty of bourgeois scientists and artists in adjusting themselves to the new world; of an understanding presentation of a Ukrainian Nationalist family's fight against the new order, which ended as the victorious chant of the Internationale swelled outside, in the significant line: "For some an epilogue; for some a prologue."

Farley Plans Vacation in Europe. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Postmaster-General Farley said last night that he expected to leave on a vacation trip to Europe some time before the first of next month. He will be gone three or four weeks, and probably will visit Rome, Paris, Brussels and London.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NEW ORLEANS

BILOXI-GULFPORT
PASS CHRISTIAN, ETC.

THANKSGIVING
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

\$38 strictly First Class \$47

Includes Pullman, Meals, Hotels and All Necessary Expenses

LEAVE NOV. 29—RETURN DEC. 4

Via Illinois Central Railroad
"ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY"

NOTE—2 full days, 3 nights in the exclusive Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and 1 full day tour of the Gulf coast.

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KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS

CEN. 5770 ST. LOUIS
505 OLIVE

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

- Glorious Furs
- Stunning Styles
- Handsome Fabrics

distinguish Garland

COATS

at \$49.⁷⁵

You can just about name your preference in fine furs at this price... for there are Persian, Foxes, Kolinsky, Wolf, Fitch and other beautiful trimmings to choose from. If you're looking for a truly distinguished cloth coat at a moderate price... this is YOUR group!

Misses', Women's and Larger Sizes



Newly Arrived Winter
SPORTS COATS
\$16.75

Garland's Coat Shop
THIRD FLOOR

Coroner's Finding Is That Mrs. Katherine Hausum Ended Life. A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Mrs. Katherine Hausum, 51 years old, 355A Shannandoah street, where she had resided with her sister, Mrs. William Reising. Mr. and Mrs. Reising said they left the house Sunday and returned at 7 p. m., when they found Mrs. Hausum dead, with the arteries of her left arm slashed. A safety razor blade was beside the body. She had been an invalid for five years and was separated from her husband.

TORGISIN

Stores are located in over 1,000 cities of SOVIET RUSSIA

An order on TORGISIN enables your relatives in Soviet Russia to purchase various domestic or imported articles, at reasonable prices, in those stores.

PRICES REDUCED about 50%

For orders on Torgisin apply to your local bank, companies listed below, or their authorized agents.

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Am-Deutra Transport Corp.
American Express Co.
Geynia-America Line
Hias
Icor, Biro-Bidjan Corp.
Manufacturers Trust Co.
Public Natl Bank & Trust Co.
R.C.A. Communications, Inc.
Union
World Tourists, Inc.
Hudson Co. Natl Bank, Bayonne, N.J.
The Pennsylvania Co., Philadelphia
Union Savings Bank, Pittsburgh
U. S. Trust Co., Boston, Mass.
Lincoln Trust Co., Providence, R.I.
Amalgamated Trust & Sav. Bank, Chicago.
Bank of America, California

GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE IN U.S.A.
261 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.



SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS
Now contain Primary
VITAMIN A
The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin

Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds, and in raising resistance to re-infection. . . . No change in the delicious taste of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Two kinds: Black or Menthol, still—5c.



Itching Rash Quickly Healed
"For more than a month," writes one woman, "I had a rash on my hand which was something like ringworm. I tried various treatments, but it resisted them all. At last I started to use Resinol Ointment, and was amazed when a small amount healed my trouble nicely."
If you suffer from itching, burning skin, apply soothing Resinol Ointment to the irritated spots and see how quickly discomfort is relieved. No parts too tender for its soothing medication.

FINAL CLEANING SALE

President Roosevelt has signed the cleaning code! Prices will have to advance. This is your last chance at these low prices.

To Our Customers
We urge you to take advantage of present low prices now! Get out every garment in your home that needs cleaning. Drop it off at one of our stores, or phone for a route salesman.

Have any 2 Garments Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.25

DRESSES
Any 2 of This List for the Price of 1

SUITS
Any 2 of This List for the Price of 1

WINTER COATS
Any 2 of This List for the Price of 1

SPRING COATS
Any 2 of This List for the Price of 1

OVERCOATS
Any 2 of This List for the Price of 1

HATS
Any 2 of This List for the Price of 1

Cleaned and Pressed

PETER'S CLEANERS
INC. Established 1908
Main Office and Plant—4544 Gravois Ave.
Phone: Riverside 4571-4572
West End Office—5368 DELMAR—Cahany 9108

JOHNSON CALLS RECOVERY ACT 'PEOPLE'S LAW'

Says Business Groups Opposing Plan Have Shifted Attitude From Last March.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, returns to Washington and the problems awaiting settlement there today after declaring in an address here that the recovery act is "the people's law" and is most concerned with "the little fellow." This was the final address of his tour of the Mississippi basin. Speaking before more than 10,000 persons and interrupted several times by applause, Johnson in his speech last night denied that NRA "has censored the radio" and said the public is not being misled "by the tom-tom beating of powerful people whose own purposes are crossed" by statutes such as the NRA.

Johnson said American Federation of Labor figures show that 4,000,000 men have returned to work since the Recovery Administration began operations. The NRA, he continued, "perhaps bears heavier on some groups than on others . . . but that is not new in our history." To Protect the People. He pointed to pioneers in the settlement of Kentucky, such as Daniel Boone, who "took the warpath for little pay and even less glory," and said "they were giving themselves to protect their people . . . that is what NRA seeks to give everybody an opportunity to do." Referring to businesses and codes, Johnson said "we would like to see them all in trade associations that can look out for the welfare of all of them, with the Government standing by only to see to it that the game is on the level and that nobody cheats." The Recovery Administrator asserted "white collar" workers had been taken care of in all codes, and said recent "sporadic strikes" were "due to delay of industries in getting under codes."

When Business Was Yelling. "I do not fear such wind resistance as we have had," Johnson remarked. . . . "NRA is like an airplane—it goes up and on, not only in spite of wind resistance, but actually because of it. . . . When you hear somebody say that we do not need NRA or would have gotten just as far out of the depression without it or that it should be abandoned, it would be a good thing to ask what that person was saying in 1928, 1929 or even on March 4, 1933.

"On that date business was shipwrecked and was yelling for a raft, and when the Government gave them the raft the sole idea of these few individuals is to kick everybody else off while they remain in safety. . . . Unemployment had to be gotten rid of as far as possible; the farmer had to be given a chance to get back to a place where he could buy something. And that is what the Government agencies entrusted with the task have been trying to bring about."

LaGuardia's Scenario Rejected. By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 14.—Florence LaGuardia, newly elected Mayor of New York, joined the ranks of unsuccessful film writers yesterday. His scenario, "Dirty Politics," was rejected by a motion picture company and returned to him with the notation that the company's production program for the coming year already had been planned. The scenario, company officers said, was submitted to them by LaGuardia more than a month ago.

Daughter's Death Kills Mother. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—Overcome at the death Sunday of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Hoffman, 58 years old, died yesterday. A double funeral was held for mother and daughter today.

MAN WITH MURDERED WOMAN'S AUTO, ARRESTED

V. M. Brown Tells Shawnee, Ok., Police He Was Married to Victim Last Month.

SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 14.—A man identified as Virgil M. Brown, 45 years old, was arrested here today at the home of his stepmother, Mrs. J. G. Scott, for questioning in connection with the killing, Oct. 17 of Mrs. Marie Elmley of Windsor, Ont., near Reno, Ok. Brown drove to the Scott home in an automobile which Chief of Police F. A. Budd identified from tags and license papers as that of Mrs. Elmley. Mrs. Elmley's body was found on a highway west of El Reno. Her car was missing.

Budd said he found in Brown's possession Mrs. Elmley's automobile papers, her two dogs and her jewelry.

Brown is reported to have lived with Mrs. Elmley on a ranch near Fresno, Cal., for several months.

Brown told officers he left Fresno with Mrs. Elmley early in October. He said they came to Oklahoma City and were married there, but that she left "with two strangers in a car for Detroit," Oct. 16.

WASHINGTON AND CAMBRIDGE TEAMS DEBATE RADIO CONTROL

Local University, Opposing British System, Wins Verdict of the Audience.

Washington University, defending the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control," received the audience's decision in a debate with Cambridge University in Graham Memorial Chapel last night.

The Washington debaters tended tacitly to admit the superiority of some of the British features—no advertising in programs, for instance—but based their arguments

on the belief that the British system would not work in America, where, they said, the public gets what it wants. To which Michael Barkway of Cambridge replied that "giving the public something slightly better than it has the intelligence to want is certainly preferable, since it seems that what the public wants is almost always nauseating."

Replying to the British arguments for Government control, Martin Bronfenbrenner of Washington, said that Government control would bring no improvement in the quality of programs here since the Federal Radio Commission itself had advised broadcasters "not to overrate the intelligence of their audience and to keep programs at the 13-year-old level." The British made the obvious reply that they couldn't help it if there was no intelligent direction in the American Government.

Harry Chapman was the other Washington debater, and Alastair Sharp, completed the Cambridge team. It was Washington University's thirteenth international debate, and the fourth since 1926 with Cambridge.

Curtis Bok Sued for Divorce. By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.—Curtis Bok, son of the late Edward Bok, noted publisher, was sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty here today by Mrs. Margaret Adams Bok of Philadelphia. Mrs. Bok asked for Court approval of a property settlement agreement which also arranges for the custody of three children, Margaret Welmoet, 8 years old; Benjamin Plummer, 7, and Derek Curtis, 3. The pair married in Philadelphia, May 24, 1924.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c—75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede, 6208

TO AID RACKETEERING INQUIRY

Robert Daru Appointed Special Counsel for Committee.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Robert Daru, who drafted the anti-racketeering clause adopted in many NRA codes, yesterday was appointed special counsel to the United States Senate committee investigating

racketeering by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Dem.), New York, chairman of the committee. Col. F. S. Hutchinson, chief of investigation for the committee, made the announcement and added that Daru would "assist in the preparation of a tentative legislative program which will receive the consideration of the committee for presentation to the next session of Congress in January, 1934."

VIVIANO
Deluxe
Macaroni

Full Pound Package

Also Spaghetti, Sea Shells, Elbow.

Macaroni, in the Viviano DELUXE package, is far superior to ordinary macaroni—firmer when cooked, richer in color, and finer in flavor. Costs no more in the full pound package.

V. VIVIANO & SONS, MACARONI MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS.

FIRST TIME

TWIN IGNITION

in a Low-Priced Car

1934 Nash Big Six Brougham, \$795, f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.

1934 NASH

EVERYBODY expected Nash to do something brilliant in designing the 1934 Nash—and sure enough, the new Nash "Speedstream" style simply sparkles with grace, smartness and good taste.

And everybody expected Nash to step out and go the limit in making its 1934 models crowning examples of motoring luxury.

But who would have thought it possible for Nash or any manufacturer to go so far as to power the lowest-priced models of a new line like the higher-priced models, with Twin Ignition valve-in-head motors?

That's exactly what Nash has done—in spite of rising manufacturing costs—in spite of the greater cost of building a Twin Ignition valve-in-head

motor—and in spite of the fact that Twin Ignition never before has been engineered into a car selling under \$1,200!

There's almost a magic difference between a motor car with Twin Ignition and one without it. You can feel the difference in smoothness—and tests reveal the big difference of 22% more power, 5 more miles an hour top speed and 2 more miles to a gallon of gasoline!

Nash for 1934 has just about everything—including a new improved type of built-in draftless ventilation, providing unobstructed vision—a new synchro-shift transmission with all gears quiet at all speeds—and a new coincidental starter—everything to give Nash the edge in any comparison. See Nash before you say "Yes" in deciding on any new car.

BIG SIX, 116" wheelbase, 88 H. P. \$745 to \$795
ADVANCED EIGHT, 121" wheelbase, 100 H. P. . . . \$1035 to \$1085

AMBASSADOR EIGHT, 133" wheelbase, 125 H. P. \$1575 to \$1625
AMBASSADOR EIGHT, 142" wheelbase, 125 H. P. \$1820 to \$2055

(All prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis. — Special Equipment Extra)

DISTRIBUTORS MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO., E. A. Hatfield, President
2301 LOCUST BLVD.

Lamb Motor Co., 6320 Delmar Blvd.
Schneider-Nash Co., 4919 S. Kingshighway

Craig's Sales Service, Alton, Ill.
White Bros. Auto Co., 11th and St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.
Chas. F. Gatzweiler Motor Co., St. Charles, Mo.
H. W. Ostle Nash Co., Collinsville, Ill.

ILLINOIS: Smith Bros., Carr Service Garage, Jacobs Motor Sales, ANKANSAS: Security Motor Co., West Nash Motors, KENTUCKY: Abell Motor Co., Vandalia, Mt. Vernon, Owensville, Fayetteville, Paducah

MISSOURI: J. P. Christl Nash, Williams Nash Co., Lewis-Nichols, Inc., Cape Girardeau, Meadows Motor Co., Hannibal, Thrift Bros. Motor Co., St. Louis, Capital Motor Co., Jefferson City (4715)

Tasty Matinee Luncheon

From 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. . . . 25c

Any day you're downtown shopping, and want to enjoy a delicious luncheon thriftily, come to our Tea Room! The menu offers pleasant variety!

Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



NOVEMBER Sale of LINGERIE

wednesday . . . baby day specials

Baby Coat Sets

remarkable value, at \$6.98



Practical, cozy sets of washable chinchilla cloth. Smart, double-breasted Coats, with close-fitting collars, right up to the chin. They all have matching helmets and leggings . . . and are warmly lined. Choice of blue, pink, or white; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Tot's Cotton Frocks . . . \$1.29

Lovely! Tubfast prints and broadcloths in straight line, waisted or smocked styles. Matching panties: sizes 1 to 3.

\$1.98 Crib

Blankets . . . \$1.48
Soft fleecy cotton in pink or blue! Bound ends, extra size measures 48x72-in. Excellent quality . . . very warm and cozy.

\$1.50 Vanta Vests . . . 97c

Double-breasted styles of silk-wool-and-cotton mixture! Neatly tailored, with tape ties. Ideal Winter weight.

\$2.98 Wool Shawls . . . \$2.28

Cozy woolly squares in attractive designs. Large size with fringed ends. Pink, blue and white; serviceable quality.

Babies' Hi-Chairs \$6.98 and \$7.98 Values

High panel backs, large tray and widespread base. Ivory, green or maple finishes.

Fifth Floor

Visit the artificial FALL FLOWER SHOW

.. and see the newest decorative flowers, inspiringly arranged!

Clever color schemes and artistic effects that you can use to advantage in brightening up your own home.

Special! Silver Jap Lanterns

.. and Modernistic Flowers

12c

Sixth Floor, 7th St. Side

Interested In Reducing?

mme. ida chernoff tells you how to do it without drugs, diet, or exercise

Daily Lectures All This Week at 12:30 and 2:30

in our

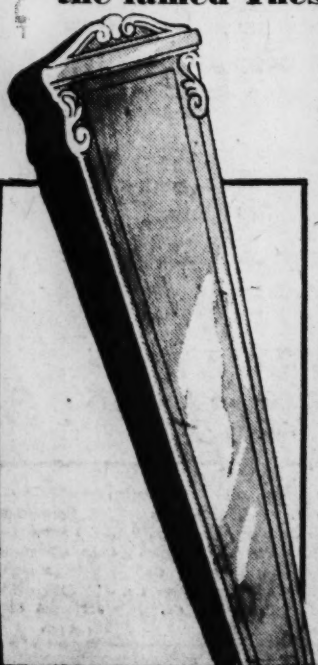
FIFTH FLOOR CORSET SECTION

Madame Chernoff carries a message of vital importance to women! There is no charge for her interesting talks.

Fifth Floor

Sale! Sterling Silver

the famed Theseum pattern by International at a fraction of today's worth!



There should be a rush for these opportunities. Scores of thrift-minded housekeepers will want to fill in or complete their regular sets. Others will want to purchase full sets of this beautiful sterling silver flatware. Four groups—

at 79c

Teaspoons, ice cream spoons, butter spreaders and oyster forks.

at \$1.09

Salad forks, cream ladles, sugar spoons are included in this group.

at \$1.59

Your choice of dessert spoons, soup spoons and dessert forks.

at \$1.79

Tablespoons, dinner knives, butter knives and cucumber servers.

Deferred Payments on purchases of \$25 and more.

Main Floor

Rayon Undies

"Munsing" bloomers, step-ins and pants!

55c each



They're the long-wearing, non-run kind with the saddle seat that fits perfectly! Back or all-round elastic.

shades of tea rose and flesh!

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Planned Months Ago to Give You the Benefit of "Pre-Recovery" Prices!

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values!

Included at These Matchless Savings:

PAJAMAS, GOWNS, CHEMISES, DANSETS, PANTIES AND SLIPS

Talk about value! You'll form a new conception of the word when these undies greet your eye. They are the quality you're used to finding in far higher-priced lingerie. The lacy adornments, too, belong in the "luxury class." The styles are the newest, frothiest types imaginable. . . in such variety that choosing should be a delight as well as a thrifty measure!

With Christmas in the Offing . . . These Savings on Lovely Lingerie Should Put Bright Gift Ideas in Your Head!

CHOOSE from the FOLLOWING GROUPS at \$1.66

Gowns & Pajamas

Slinky, bias-cut Gowns of rich silk crepe. Lacy or tailored models. Smart one-piece Pajamas. Delectable shades of tea rose, flesh, blue, maize and coral. Sizes 15 to 17.

Panties . . . Dansets

. . . and Chemises. Pure-dye satin or crepe, cut on clinging, bias lines. Lace trimmed. Dansets in sizes 32 to 36; Panties, 15, 17, 19 and 21; Chemises 34 to 44. Tealrose, flesh, blue.

Princess Slips and Petticoats

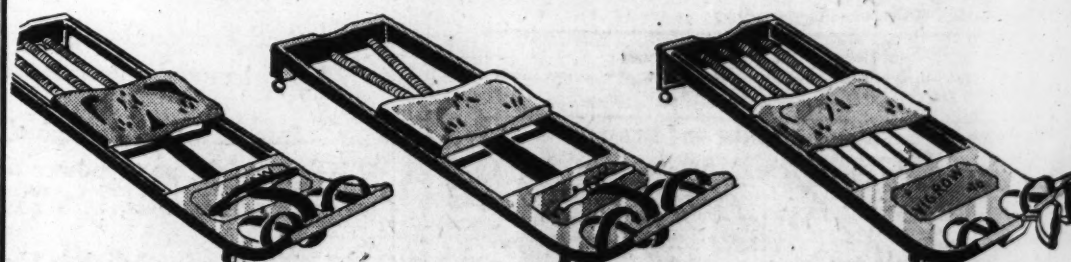
Hardly a style you can think of that's not included in this extraordinary group! Bias or silhouette lines . . . with built-up, bodice, or bras tops. Dressy, lace-trimmed styles . . . and smart tailored kinds for daily wear. Beautiful quality crepe de chine. Sizes 32 to 50.

Lingerie and Slip Sections—Fifth Floor



Steel Rowing Machines

for indoor workouts . . . take your pick!



Vigrow Model 20 \$5.95

The Vigrow Buddy \$3.95

Vigrow Model 40 \$9.95

Compact, sturdy 3-spring machine that folds up! All-steel, enameled finish.

All-steel machine with two springs! Lightweight, easy running; enameled.

Pulley type twin handle machine with four springs! All-steel construction.

Other 1934 Vigrow Rowing Machines Priced Low

Vigrow Model 50 . . . \$14.85
Vigrow Model 50B . . . \$12.85
Vigrow Model 60 . . . \$19.75

Vigrow Model 80 . . . \$27.50
Seat of Health, aluminum-fold, with case, offered at . . . \$50

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Car

PART TWO

COURT APPOINTED BOARD OF INQUIRY ON LAW PRACTICE

Supreme Tribunal of Missouri Grants Bar Requirements Names Ex-Gov. Chairman.

GIVES BROAD ORDER FOR INVESTIGATION

Commission to Report Most Effective Method of Regulating the Profession.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—The Missouri Supreme Court today appointed a Judicial Commission of 11 lawyers to a survey of the practice of law in Missouri and make recommendations as to the most effective methods of regulating the bar. Ex-Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis was named chairman.

The Missouri Bar Association recently asked the court to appoint a commission, basing its request on the court's decision in the Richards disbarment case. The court had the inherent power to regulate the practice of law and the right to make a "thorough investigation and study of the effect of the regulation of the practice of law, particularly with a view to ascertaining its most practical and effective scope and administration in this state."

The commission was asked to make its report to the court before next April 1.

Members of the commission include Chairman Caulfield, ex-Judge Brown Harris of St. Louis, former Circuit Judge James E. Goodrich, Kansas City, DuVal Smith, St. Joseph, Prosecuting Attorney of Buchanan County, Circuit Judge Warr White, Springfield; Groves, James, Joplin; Referee in Bankruptcy John L. Plowman, Hannibal; A. Ziegler, Kirksville; State Senator M. E. Ford, St. Louis; Harry C. Blanton, St. Louis.

The Bar Association has been active for several years in urging the creation of a definite code of ethics and more effective methods of disciplining attorneys of unethical conduct. Proposals for raising standards of admission to the bar and for raising the professional conduct of lawyers has failed of passage, because of opposition by members of the Legislature. The Supreme Court in its decision in the Richards case, reaffirmed its inherent right to regulate the practice of law in this state. The effect of the decision was to place the court's acts designed to limit or control the practice of law in this state.

ACID THROWN ON ONE BRITISH STATUE, ANOTHER WRECKED

New Memorial Damaged Third Sculpture Beheaded in France.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 14.—Two young men today beheaded a statue of a poet-glorifier of soldiers splattered it with ink. They mutilated Deroulede's statue in retaliation for the wreck of a British statue in Trebeurden.

He told the police who arrested him that his act was a protest against the foreign policy "apostle of peace," as Brian called by his supporters. The age was estimated at 25,000 (about \$1500).

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 14.—Two young men today beheaded a statue of a poet-glorifier of soldiers splattered it with ink. They mutilated Deroulede's statue in retaliation for the wreck of a British statue in Trebeurden.

HITLER GIVES APPROVAL OF POLITICAL AMNESTY

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Hitler has been persuaded to prove a political amnesty, probably will be announced in the next few days.

Learned last night on reliable authority, Hitler, it was said, had agreed to the arguments of the Cabinet who met in conference preliminary to an important session Tuesday.

While the abandonment of concentration camps has been indicated, the over-throw of Hitler's Sunday law, more than 90 concentration camps, doubtfully supplied a weighty argument that the proper time came for a gesture that would favorably affect the sentiment, also go a long way toward placating foreign opinion.

COURT APPOINTS BOARD OF INQUIRY ON LAW PRACTICE

Supreme Tribunal of Missouri Grants Bar Request, Names Ex-Gov. Caulfield Chairman.

GIVES BROAD ORDER FOR INVESTIGATION

Commission to Report on Most Effective Methods of Regulating the Legal Profession.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—The Missouri Supreme Court today appointed a board of inquiry to make a survey of the practice of law in Missouri and make recommendations as to the most effective methods of regulating the bar. Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis was named chairman.

The Missouri Bar Association recently asked the court to appoint a commission, basing its request on the court's decision in the Paul Richards disbarment case that it had the inherent power to control and regulate the practice of law. The court gave no detailed instructions as to its commission, but requested that it make a "thorough investigation and study of the subject of law, particularly with a view of ascertaining its most practical and effective scope and administration in this State."

The commission was asked to make its report to the Supreme Court before next April 1. Members of the commission, besides Chairman Caulfield, are: Erwin W. Clausen of St. Louis, Circuit Judge Brown Harris of Kansas City, former Circuit Judge James E. Goodrich, Kansas City; Duval Smith, St. Joseph, former Prosecuting Attorney of Buchanan County; Circuit Judge Warren L. White, Springfield; Grover C. James, Joplin; Referee in Bankruptcy John L. Plowman, Hannibal; Roland A. Ziegel, Kirksville; former State Senator M. E. Ford, Maryville; Harry C. Blanton, Sikeston.

The Bar Association has been active for several years in urging elevation of standards of the legal profession, creation of a definite code of ethics and more effective methods of disciplining attorneys guilty of unethical conduct. Proposed legislation for raising standards of admission to the bar and for regulating the professional conduct of lawyers has failed of passage, largely because of opposition by lawyer members of the Legislature.

ACID THROWN ON ONE BRIAND STATUE, ANOTHER WRECKED

New Memorial Damaged \$1500; Third Sculpture Headed in Retaliation in France.

By the Associated Press.
EVREUX, France, Nov. 14.—Charles Paul, a cheese maker, splashed acid yesterday on the new monument to Aristide Briand, French statesman, unveiled Saturday in Pacy-Sur-Eure, 11 miles east of here.

He told the police who arrested him that his act was a protest against the foreign policy of the "apostle of peace," as Briand was called by his supporters. The damage was estimated at 25,000 francs (about \$1500).

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—Two youths headed a statue of Paul Deroulede, a post-gladiator of soldiers, and splattered it with ink. They said they mutilated Deroulede's statue in retaliation for the wreckage of a Briand statue in Trebeurden.

HITLER GIVES APPROVAL OF POLITICAL AMNESTY PLAN

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Chancellor Hitler has been persuaded to approve a political amnesty, which probably will be announced officially in the next few days. It was learned last night on reliable authority. Hitler, it was said, yielded to the arguments of members of the Cabinet who met in a conference preliminary to an important Cabinet session Tuesday.

While the abandonment of concentration camps has previously been indicated, the overwhelming pro-Hitler ballot Sunday in more than 90 concentration camps undoubtedly supplied a weighty argument that the proper time had come for a gesture that would, besides favorably affecting domestic sentiment, also go a long way toward placating foreign opinion.

WINS NOBEL PRIZE



PROF. WERNER HEISENBERG, LEIPZIG professor, who was awarded the Nobel prize in physics for 1932. The prize for 1933 was divided between Prof. E. Schroedinger of Berlin and P. A. M. Dirac of Cambridge, England. The prize winners for both years were announced recently.

RECOGNITION FIRST, IS MOSCOW'S DEMAND

'Serious Situation' Forecast in Press, if America Fails to Understand That.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—The statement that "a serious situation" may arise in the discussions between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff at Washington if the American Government insists on guarantees from the Soviet Government regarding the main points in dispute before recognition can be granted—made in a Tass News dispatch from New York, Nov. 11—was published prominently in morning newspapers today.

The dispatch, which represents the nearest Soviet official reaction published since the conversations between the Russian Foreign Minister and the American President at Washington began—it never would have found its way into the Soviet press if it did not represent opinion here—called attention to editorial comment in leading American newspapers.

This comment, it said, was that the demand by the United States for agreement on the questions at issue before recognition was holding up the completion of the negotiations.

"If these comments represent the serious opinions of responsible officials, as is supposed in well-informed circles, a serious situation may result," the dispatch said. "Sympathizers of normal relations between the United States and the U. S. S. R. won't wonder whether the State Department understands the firmness of the Soviet Government's position that it is not inclined to discuss such questions as debts and counter-claims before the establishment of normal diplomatic relations."

"It is feared in these circles that some officials ignore the fact that other Governments have tried to shake the position of the Soviet Government on this question and that all such attempts have come to inevitable failure."

OIL CODE CONSTITUTIONALITY ATTACKED IN COURT HEARING

Detroit Men Present Argument to District of Columbia Supreme Justice.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The constitutionality of the Petroleum Code, attacked by eight Detroit filling station operators, was defended by the Government in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday as a necessary emergency measure.

Charles Fahy, Assistant Solicitor of the Interior Department, argued before Justice Jesse C. Adkins that the practice of issuing premiums which the Detroit men seek to continue constitutes the "worst form of price cutting" and should be prohibited.

Justice Adkins took the case under advisement after hearing the contentions of Fahy, and Raymond M. Hudson, attorney for Harry Victor and the seven other Detroit complainants.

TWO MILK FIRMS THAT CUT PRICES LOSE LICENSES

Federal Farm Administration for First Time Invokes Its Power to Cancel Dealer Permits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Federal Farm Administration yesterday revoked the licenses of two milk dealers in the Philadelphia area.

The orders, in effect, forbade F. S. Miley of Ephrata, Pa., and Stanley R. McCoy of Hagerstown, Md., to continue operating a milk business because they were charged with violating the Philadelphia milk marketing agreement by paying farmers less and charging consumers less than the prices fixed. The orders become effective Nov. 20, and if the two distributors meanwhile do not obtain reinstatement they will be subject to a fine of \$1000 for each day's operation without a license.

It was the Farm Administration's first exercise of this power. It has under consideration charges involving more than 100 individuals and concerns accused of violating the Chicago marketing agreement, and there are a number of other alleged violations in the Philadelphia area.

Tugwell Signs Order. Revocation was the weapon given to the administration to enforce agreements through which it intends to fight price-cutting and to seek higher returns for producers of farm commodities, principally milk, tobacco, rice, vegetables, fruits and special crops.

When an agreement goes into effect under the farm act it is entered into with the force and effect of law, and minorities refusing to sign it become subject to its provisions when licensing provisions are ordered.

12. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, acting in the absence of Secretary Wallace, signed the revocation orders. Miley, operating as the Fairview Dairy, was notified on Sept. 22 to show why his license should not be suspended or revoked or allegations that he violated the Philadelphia agreement had been listed.

He filed a written answer on Sept. 30, in which, farm administrators said, he admitted buying milk from producers at \$1.40 a hundred pounds and selling at 8 cents a quart retail.

Provisions of Code. The Philadelphia agreement provides that distributors must pay producers a minimum of \$2.42 a hundred weight f. o. b. plants in Lancaster, Chester and Berks counties. It also specifies that the retail price for Class B milk, the variety commonly sold, shall be 11 cents a quart.

Miley asserted that he did not agree or consent to a license or the agreement and that he was not violating the agreement on the ground that his operations did not involve interstate commerce. The revocation order held that "the marketing of milk produced in the Philadelphia milk shed and the distribution of milk in the Philadelphia sales area are both in the current of interstate commerce."

The Farm Administration takes the position that virtually all milk distribution involves interstate commerce because of inter-relationships of prices. McCoy, operating as the People's Favorite Dairy, was notified on Sept. 23 to show why his license should not be suspended or revoked and hearings were held in his case here on Oct. 20. Administrators said he admitted that he and his employees and agents had, since Aug. 28, distributed milk at 8 cents per quart in Hagerstown and that during the same period he had purchased milk from one producer at 14 cents a gallon or \$1.63 a hundred weight. Hagerstown is listed as part of the Philadelphia milk shed.

Sir David Murray, Painter, Dies. By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Sir David Murray, president of the Royal Academy of Painters since 1917, died here today. He was 84 years old.

WESTBOROUGH'S TOWN CLUB AT HOTEL CHASE

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Special Floor Show for Dinner Guests
Nightly at Eight Except Monday
NO COVER CHARGE WITH \$1.50 DINNER.
Regular Floor Show at Midnight

WEDNESDAY IS CELEBRITY NIGHT

THURSDAY-PREMIERE NIGHT!
First Appearance of the Brilliant Society Dancers
ALICE LOUISE & LE MAY
DIRECT FROM 14 WEEKS KING EDWARD HOTEL, TORONTO
THE POLMAR GIRLS
IN A DAZZLING NEW SHOW
IRVING ROSE AND HIS SMOOTH MUSIC
FULL ORCHESTRA FOR BOTH DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
REGULAR MIDNIGHT FLOOR SHOW

NEW YEAR'S EVE AND REPEAL NIGHT RESERVATIONS
NOW BEING ACCEPTED—CALL MR. HIRSCH, ROSEDALE 2500

PAUL-BONCOUR ADMITS FRANCE FEARS HITLER

Foreign Minister Declares German "Exaltation" Is "Fraught With Adventurous Possibilities."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—French fears of Chancellor Hitler's foreign policy were openly acknowledged by Joseph Paul-Boncour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies today. He declared German "exaltation" was "fraught with adventurous possibilities."

"It is perhaps," he said, "a menace to European stability."

Paul-Boncour implied that a face-to-face talk between France and Germany had been refused by declaring: "No accord or alliance can be made except within the framework of the League of Nations."

Referring to the German elections Sunday, which expressed German confidence in the government policy by an overwhelming vote, he said:

"Hitler's victory Sunday will accelerate the demands. Despite repeated assurance of peace and regardless of the Government's will, the underlying principles of the movement create risks which the neighbors dare not disregard."

It was regarded as significant that Paul-Boncour carried to the rostrum documents inclosed in the red, white and blue of the French flag.

The Foreign Minister said France did not demand an investigation under Article 213 of the Versailles treaty of alleged German re-arming because it would run the risk of having to enforce the provisions of the article alone, thereby implying isolation.

He declared flatly against any arrangement outside the League and said Ambassadors could negotiate but that the result would be submitted to the World War allies and an agreement filed with the League.

Henderson Regrets Italy's Apathy Since Germany Has Withdrawn.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 14.—Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, discussing his threat to resign as president of the disarmament conference, accused the nations of the world of unwillingness to convene a convention now that Germany had withdrawn from the parity.

At the same time, Henderson expressed disappointment that Italy had become merely an observer in the conference. It is thought Henderson will demand a special session of the League of Nations Council before allowing the conference to collapse.

The American delegation is adhering to its policy that disarmament is fundamentally a European problem. Henderson said he could not remain in Geneva indefinitely under conditions such as he has experienced recently.

Mussolini's Paper Says Election Shows Germany Backs Hitler.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 14.—Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, said today that further denunciation of the so-called Hitler peril would be vain, now that the German elections had shown the convictions prompting his foreign policy were profoundly rooted in the spirit of the German people.

"Whether Germany returns to Geneva (the League of Nations and the disarmament conference) or not," the newspaper said, "the Powers cannot ignore the state of mind of the German citizenry."

The newspaper called this revelation conducive to the tranquil atmosphere needed for the resumption of disarmament negotiations, "provided all parties are willing to recognize the reality of the situation and the necessity of solving international problems in harmony and in the interest of the dignity of nations and peoples and the right of all to security and justice."

Boys and Girls March on Turkish Republic's Tenth Anniversary



At Angora, girl guides heading a column of Boy Scouts marching past the reviewing stand before Mustafa Kemal Pasha, President-Dictator of modernized Turkey, at the recent celebration of the republic's tenth birthday.

WILL ASK CONGRESS TO ABOLISH NRA

Senator Dickinson Prepares Resolution "to Get Country Over Its Headache."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, announces he will introduce a measure in the next session of Congress calling for "complete repeal" of the National Industrial Recovery Act's provision which created the NRA.

"I want the country to get over its headache, and that's the quickest cure I know of," he said.

Dickinson said he was preparing

the repeal measure and would be ready to offer it as soon as Congress reconvened. "If the proposed price-fixing order on gasoline is permitted to go into effect," Dickinson said, "it will not only saddle high prices on the consumer, but it will mean the destruction of every independent gasoline retailer in this country. In my own State of Iowa it will put literally hundreds of independents out of business and will centralize distribution in the hands of a few big companies who will then have the consumer at their mercy."

Banks Take Wheat on Loans.

By the Associated Press.
ZAGREB, Yugo-Slavia, Nov. 13.—Unable to collect farm loans in cash, several Bosnian banks are accepting wheat in payment of debts at about 80 cents a bushel. The banks have opened storage warehouses.

SUGAR TAX PROTEST FILED

12 Refineries Say Processing Levy May Restrict Consumption.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Protest against any compensatory processing taxes on cane and beet sugars and syrups was filed with the Farm Administration today on behalf of 12 leading cane sugar refiners, headed by the American Sugar Refining Co. of New York. A brief, filed by L. A. Crosby, attorney for the refiners, said a tax on sugar would impose a burden on consumers likely to result in restrictions on consumption.

The Farm Administration is considering the imposition of a tax on sugar to offset disadvantages in competition which may affect corn sugar as a result of the processing tax on corn. The corn tax, now being levied at 5 cents a bushel, will be increased to 20 cents on Dec. 1 to aid in financing corn-hog production control.

DUKE'S LOTTERY CASE IS TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT

Atholl Pleads Not Guilty in Bow Street, London, and Rests Without Offering Any Evidence.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Duke of Atholl, on trial for an alleged violation of the Lotteries Act, rested his case with a Bow Street police magistrate today on a plea of not guilty.

His attorney, Norman Birkett, said the defense would call no evidence. Sir Rollo Graham Campbell, chief metropolitan magistrate, presiding over the hearing, said that in view of the importance of the case he would take time to consider his judgment, put it into writing, and give his decision on a date to be fixed by the opposing counsel and himself.

"The Duke honestly believes," Birkett said, "that he invented a method enabling him to get around the provisions of the lottery act which has stood the test of 270 years."

Crowds jammed Bow street and rushed the doors of the Police Court there as the Duke and Duchess arrived in their limousine. Behind the summons was the story of a scheme launched by him to save for British hospitals a portion of the 10-shilling notes that annually find their way to Ireland for the sweet stakes.

Sweepstakes are forbidden in England, but the Duke conceived the idea of a "British Helpers' Association appeal" in connection with the 1933 St. Leger, the association being formed "to raise funds for the production of the film."

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

BILTMORE HOTEL
Washington
Near Grand
Room and Bath \$150 Up
Garage and Parking Space

THAT OLD ST. LOUIS FAVORITE...

OBERT
Tannhäuser
BEER
is back!



DEALERS— DISTRIBUTORS

Tannhäuser Beer is back to stay. It is the kind of a beer your customers have been looking for—the kind of a beer you will be proud to sell. If you would like to handle it, write or phone us, and we shall be happy to give you full details.

Once again you can enjoy the smoothest, most delightful beer ever to pass your lips, Obert's good old Tannhäuser!

For many months we have waited to make this announcement. We would not make it sooner, for Tannhäuser must be aged long and thoroughly in those huge oaken vats that have been so carefully and properly preserved throughout the dark years, and that cannot be duplicated today.

We might have made it sooner, but we determined last April to again give you the deliciously smooth Tannhäuser Beer relished by so many thousands in the good old days.

We might have made it sooner had we heeded the many calls from dealers who wanted Tannhäuser, but we preferred to wait until we could again give them the perfectly aged Tannhäuser that changes samplers into lasting friends.

Now Tannhäuser is back... fully aged... smooth and delightful as of old. It is made in the same deliberate way by the same family of master brewers that has brewed it since 1876. It is waiting to surprise and delight you whenever and wherever you get it.

LOUIS OBERT BREWING CO.

2700 S. Twelfth St. Telephone LA. 5766

ST. LOUIS

ORDER A STEIN AND REALLY ENJOY IT!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Predicts Failure of Federal Wheat Plan.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
CONSIDERING as I do that the New Deal for the farmer is merely a pursuit of a mirage, I should like to inform you of conditions in St. Charles County, my home, which differ little from prevailing conditions elsewhere in the United States.

There are 1046 wheat growers in St. Charles County, of whom 767 have entered the Government's allotment plan, thus reducing their next year's wheat crops 15 per cent under their average three-year production. Therefore, with approximately 75 per cent of the wheat growers in St. Charles County under contract with the Government to cut their production 15 per cent, it would seem to the casual observer that such a plan in operation over the entire United States would greatly reduce, if not actually wipe out, any wheat surplus in 1934.

Unfortunately, that is not true. In St. Charles County, as well as elsewhere in the country, there are hundreds of farmers who have not grown wheat in recent years, because it has been unprofitable. These farmers were not eligible to join the Government's allotment plan, because it admitted only farmers who had grown wheat crops during the previous three consecutive years. But assuming that the Government's allotment plan would curtail wheat production next year, and possibly increase the market price, farmers who were not eligible to plant under Government supervision have planted crops independently, and will sell their surplus on the open market next year.

The result is that St. Charles County has a larger acreage planted in wheat now than was planted one year ago. Call this bootlegging or what-not, it nevertheless is a condition, not a theory, to be reckoned with next year. Other counties in Missouri, as well as in other states, have duplicated this practice.

I own a 400-acre farm, but grow no wheat. I am surrounded by smaller farms, with wheat planted on every one. None of these growers is co-operating with the Government, but all are eligible to join the allotment scheme. In justice to these farmers, it may be said they have valid reasons for their refusal to cut their crops. They take the position that the allotment plan is ineffectual, because it does not distinguish between a small hill farmer of Missouri and the big wheat grower of Kansas and other states.

In my locality, I know 25 farmers who do not plant more than 125 or 200 acres of wheat annually, with an average yield of from 12 to 14 bushels per acre. This provides flour, seed, poultry feed, and the surplus, if any, is used to help defray taxes. The amount these 25 farmers contribute to the general surplus which most plagues the nation is inconsequential. Yet those who saw fit to join the Government in what was believed to be a common effort to hold down production were compelled to reduce their planting 15 per cent.

Out in Kansas, which is essentially a wheat-growing State, the average yield per acre is in excess of 25 bushels. Farmers there grow from 300 to 500 acres, and there are individual wheat crops grown under one man's control which approach 2000 acres. It is therefore quite probable that 25 or 50 Kansas farmers grow more wheat annually than 1000 Missouri farmers. Yet the insignificant Missouri grower, who creates no surplus, must accept the same proportionate reduction that is imposed upon the big producers whose crops menace the nation's market. The puerility of such a theory reduces the whole control program to a mild form of buffoonery. If the Government seriously contemplates curtailment of grain surplus, it must arbitrarily take charge and fix limits and deadlines. Wheat production can be cut effectively only by limiting the individual yield to a given number of acres, applicable to all, and with bonuses to none.

But far better than control of human endeavor would be the creation of markets, where the farmer could dispose of what he produces at honest prices. For 80 years, the profits earned by the millions who dwell in the hinterland have gone to the few who operate the markets and the packing plants. Every time a farmer has something to sell, he must submit to having his pockets picked. He reads the newspapers and observes the prices quoted for livestock, but when he reaches the market, he takes just what he can get, or hauls his cattle, sheep and hogs back home.

Just now good butcher steers, corn fed, are being sold for 3 cents a pound and under, and the meat is shipped back to the small towns, where farmers join other consumers and pay from 12 to 25 cents a pound for it. Give the farmer one-half what the consumer pays for what the farm produces, and there would never be a complaint from the rural sections.

If the R.R.C. could take the taxpayers' billions, can pick up the railroads, insurance companies and the large banks, it seems only fair to devise some means by which the Government could acquire the grain and livestock markets, as well as the packing plants, and, under Government supervision, operate them on a basis that would stop the robbery of those who feed the nation.

JAMES P. WHITESIDE,
Foristell, Mo.

Which Shall It Be, Mr. Mayor?

We direct Mayor Dickmann's attention to a compilation of public works grants and loans, just issued by Secretary Ickes, showing that St. Louis has received only \$378,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 Federal fund. New York City has received \$81,700,000; Milwaukee, \$6,450,000; Denver, \$9,500,000; Buffalo, \$2,347,370; Cleveland, \$10,700,000; San Francisco, \$7,895,000. St. Louis has not received as much as Aberdeen, S. D., Augusta, Ga., Fargo, N. D. Even the tiny burg of Apalachicola, Fla., population 3150, has received \$1,500,000, or four times as much as St. Louis.

As far as the Federal public works program is concerned, St. Louis is in the tank-town class. And here is the obverse side of the medal: One person in every eight in St. Louis is in the free soup line. It is likely one in every six will be receiving free soup before the winter is over. Relief authorities agree that the coming winter will present the most serious relief problem since the beginning of the depression. This is because many unemployed persons, who have been living on savings or off the bounty of friends and relatives, now find these sources of livelihood exhausted.

The country is on the upgrade and unemployment is decreasing, but private business alone cannot absorb all the unemployed as yet. Mr. Roosevelt knew private business would have to have a helping hand. That is the theory behind the public works program, which Mayor Dickmann declines to participate in to the extent called for by the city's size and importance, because he is politically afraid to do so. It is a fact that Mayor Dickmann's election last spring was largely due to the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt. There was a New Deal at Washington, and Mayor Dickmann promised the same kind of New Deal in St. Louis. So far, his participation consists largely of telling business to fly the Blue Eagle and to employ more men. Where is the Mayor's public works Blue Eagle? He wants business to carry the load of lifting the city out of the depression. But because the heat is being put on him by short-sighted and selfish property owners, who think only in terms of the few dollars in taxes a public works program would cost them, Mayor Dickmann will not move.

Do the citizens of St. Louis want to help pay for that \$1,500,000 bridge at Apalachicola, a jumping-off place "way down in Florida"? Do they want to help pay for that \$81,700,000 expenditure in New York City? They do not. But they will be paying for these distant local improvements, in the form of income, inheritance, liquor and excise taxes, unless the Mayor takes St. Louis out of the tank-town class.

Does the Mayor know that four-fifths of the \$3,300,000,000 Federal fund has already been allotted; that only \$646,000,000 remains; that, at the present rate, this will be gone by Christmas? Col. Hugh Miller, State engineer for the P.W.A., says St. Louis should get \$20,000,000 from the Federal fund, a figure based on population. Instead, it has received a paltry \$378,000.

KANSAS AND CHILD LABOR.

The Kansas House of Representatives, by a vote of 75 to 33, voted to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, but the Senate, without a record vote, killed the resolution. Thus, the State which played a noble part in ending Negro slavery 70 years ago is placed, by the action of its Senate, in the position of shirking its duty in the fight to end child slavery.

"Old-maid government" was the bugaboo set up by opponents of the amendment in the Kansas upper house. Among the "old maids," closer analysis would have disclosed two-thirds of Congress, four-ninths of the Supreme Court, the entire present national administration, manufacturers who have signed NRA codes, leaders of both political parties, the Legislatures of 15 states and overwhelming popular sentiment over the country. As the Emporia Gazette says, the amendment's opponents "set up a straw amendment and attacked that."

Since the Missouri Legislature is about to face the same issue, it is well for our State to consider what happened in Kansas, and its implications. No better analysis could be found than the Emporia Gazette's editorial, which follows, in part:

There is nothing in the amendment to permit Congress to keep a child from working on his father's farm. There is, however, plenty in the amendment to keep children out of the canning industry and out of the beet sugar industry, where they are working under contract labor at the ages of 8 and 10 in an adjoining State. The plea that, if Kansas takes care of her children, she has no interest in the children of other states is not founded on fact. For the cost of production of manufactured goods in Kansas is higher than in other states, where children work in industry. Our Kansas manufacturers can't compete with the manufacturers in other states who use cheap child labor.

The child labor amendment was beaten by the big rich boys of the State, who want to use child labor on the sly. That is all. They scared the farmers. But tomorrow is also a day.

The Missouri Legislature, we trust, will be alert enough to refuse to be misled by the specious arguments which confused the Kansas Senate.

"I grant you wets have won," says Andrew Volstead, who thus qualifies as the man who knows when he's licked to a frazzle.

MR. COCHRAN AND CIVIL SERVICE AGE LIMITS.

The Civil Service Commission's action in lifting the prohibition against employing typists and stenographers more than 40 years old, and raising the age limit for applicants to 53, is a victory for Congressman Cochran of St. Louis. He raised the issue recently in denouncing the drastic revision downward of age limits for applicants, and the resultant controversy threatened to reach the President for decision. Private industry would follow the Government's policy, Mr. Cochran said, and "we might as well prepare now to provide old-age pensions for all over 40 years of age." Secretary Perkins said: "From my point of view, the person over 50 is a more suitable and desirable employee for many posts than the person under 30." Psychologists and sociologists who entered the debate supported the cause of the mature applicants.

The Civil Service Commission presumably was seeking to cut down its flood of applicants for Government posts by its drastic rule, rather than to disparage the ability of older persons. Yet, with unemployment widespread, it is obviously unjust to rule out older individuals, many of whom support families. It seems rather ridiculous to place an age limit

on 25 for fingerprint men in the Department of Justice, and of 30 for nursing and home economics positions, all of which are imposed under present examination requirements. We hope Mr. Cochran will continue his campaign all along the line against this discrimination.

TWO MILLION DISSENTERS IN GERMANY.

It required no straining of ears to the grass roots to predict a Nazi landslide at the German elections Sunday, in view of the one-party ballot and the whirlwind patriotic campaign. Hitler obtained approval of his policies from 93.5 per cent of the 43,425,000 voters, and that should be enough to be considered an endorsement of his government. What rouses the most wonder and speculation over the world is the fact that 2,052,100 voters were bold enough to vote "No," despite the Nazi orators' stirring appeals to vote in the affirmative.

It is common knowledge that dissent from Nazi policies is a hazardous pursuit in Germany. The many persons who have been beaten, imprisoned in concentration camps, driven into exile or subjected to confiscation of property for such an offense could testify as to its perils. Since the election was dramatized as an assertion of German independence against the former Allies, the dissent of 2,000,000 voters is all the more astonishing. The Nazi tactics of drum-beating and intimidation have brought obedience from the majority of German voters, yet the Jewish and Communist voters together could not have rolled up that volume of dissent. And it may be assumed that many half-converted or cautious objectors found it more discreet to vote "Yes."

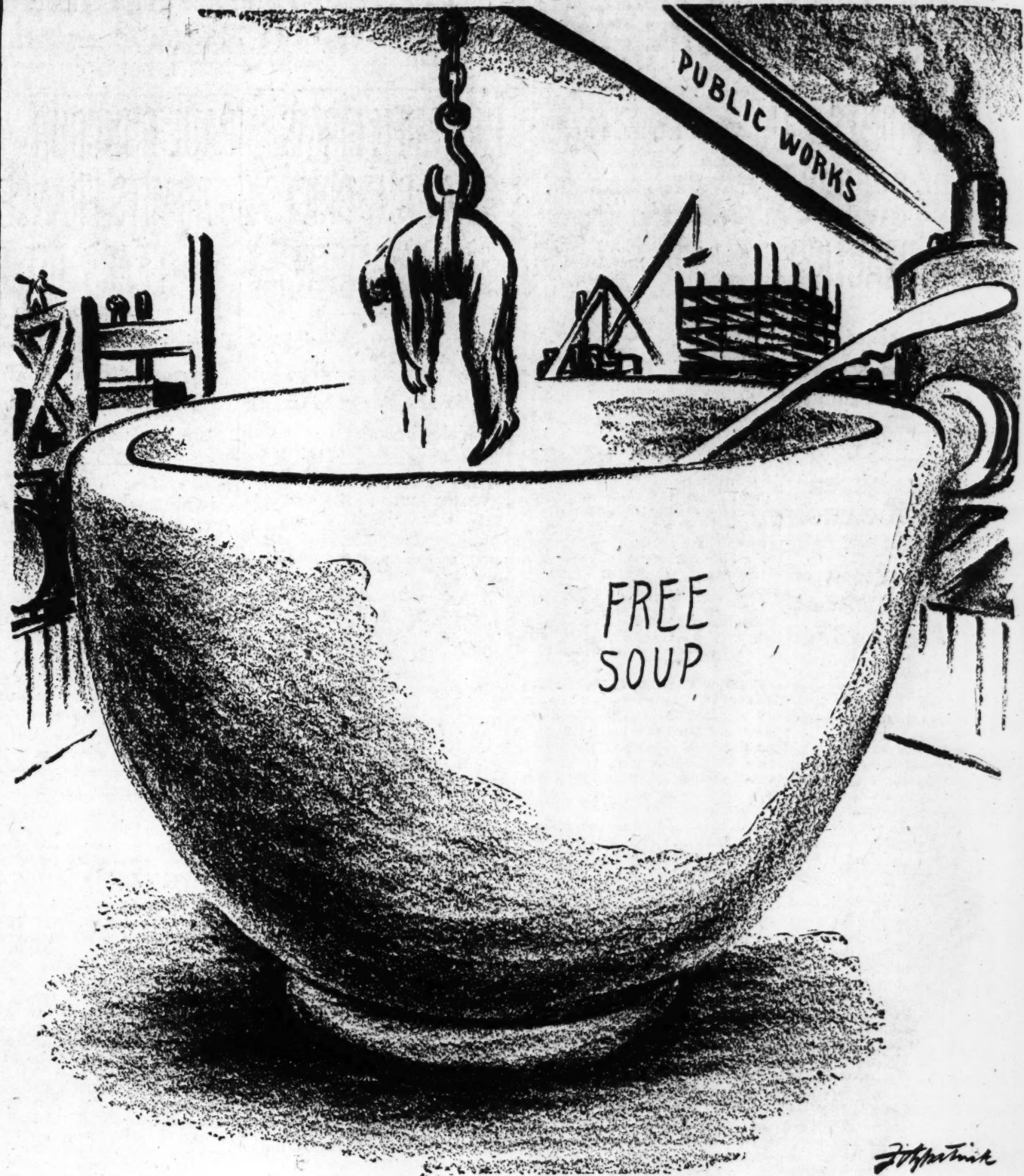
What these 2,000,000 opponents of his tactics may mean to Hitler's sway in Germany we may leave to the future to disclose. What their protest vote attests just now is that, despite Nazi ruthlessness toward opponents, Hitler's claim that a unified Germany stands behind him must be taken at a discount.

THE NOVEMBER BIRD.

Department of Agriculture communications sometimes fail to stir the emotions, but the statement that there are 18,000,000 turkeys nobly headed for the American Thanksgiving table is pleasantly arresting. With all respect for lyric poems, gaily ballads, the far, high reaches of song, the grace and charm of objects d'art, still the savory statistic, when its particular gong strikes, is also a message.

PROMOTER OF POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE.

If Richard Rogers Bowker's chief contribution to government in the United States seems more or less ordinary today, it is because independent political action is coming to be a commonplace. The overturn of last November and the continuing repudiation of heretofore powerful political bosses this year shows that the party tie is not so strong as it once was, if, indeed, it is a bond at all. When Mr. Bowker, civil service and ballot reform advocate, who has just died at the age of 85 in the Berkshires, led the independent Republican movement of 1879, political conditions were far different. The Civil War had not long since closed and, in parts of the North, his defection was regarded as an affront to the men who had fought to preserve the Union—in fact, little short of treason. He stuck to his guns, however, and the entering wedge then established opened the way for thousands of Republicans to vote for Cleveland against Blaine in the historic election of 1884. As a result, the presidency received one of its staunchest occupants and national party domination its first blow in the post-Civil War period.



LIFTING AMERICA OUT OF THE SOUP.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

In the Money Maze

COMMENTING upon what happened last week to Government bonds and to the external value of the dollar, Frederic Jeany, financial editor of the Temps (Paris), writes that "it proves that the human will is powerless to manage a currency, and that in a voluntary depreciation of the currency, one does not continue to be master of its evolution, but that sooner or later one is overcome by uncontrollable psychological reactions." We have begun to witness the psychological reactions, and, though they are as yet by no means uncontrollable, they pointed last week in a direction that, if followed, would mean very serious trouble.

There were very clear signs that investors were becoming frightened, were selling Government bonds and trying to convert their dollars into foreign currencies. Obviously, if this continued, if the price of Government bonds fell, two very dangerous consequences would result: The banks would be in difficulties, and the Government, which must sell huge quantities of bonds to finance items in the New Deal, would be stymied.

A failure of the Government's credit would, as the President has repeatedly pointed out, be a serious matter. Last week, for a day or two, there was at least a tremor in the Government's credit. The nervousness of the financial markets reflects the secrecy which covers the monetary operations now being conducted by the administration. The policy has never been expounded. It is not understood by the public. No one seems to know who is administering it. Each day, there is the announcement of a new price of gold. But who determines that price, on what principle and by what calculation he determines it or precisely what he is trying to accomplish by it are mysteries. It is inevitable that rumor and suspicions should circulate when, in matters of vital public interest, there is official censorship and official silence.

When men look to unofficial sources for light, they find little to help them in forming a clear opinion of what ought actually to be done. Thus Edward H. Collins of the Herald Tribune, in the course of a very able discussion of the dangers of the present policy, concludes by saying that "whether a return to a 67-cent dollar is the best move from a sound-money standpoint, or whether a man to gold should be made at an early or distant date—these things, it seems to the present writer, are secondary, so far as the United States is concerned."

Mr. Collins is, no doubt, right in thinking that the gold content of the dollar cannot now be determined exactly. But a firm public opinion is hardly likely to crystallize around the confession that the sound-money advocates do not know where or when they wish to stabilize the dollar.

At the other pole, we have the declaration of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma that "there are many reasons for believing that 'our price of gold must go to double the statutory figure—that it must not stop short of \$13.34 an ounce.' But what are those 'many reasons'? Senator Thomas does not disclose them.

As so, with the official policy enshrouded in mystery, the unofficial sound-money views vague and inconclusive, and the unofficial

heretic view dogmatic but unexplained, the ordinary man is likely to say: "This is a big operation and I guess I am still taking chloroform." One does not, however, like to give up completely the effort to understand. And so we turn for light to the writings of Prof. G. F. Warren and Prof. F. A. Pearson. They are reputed to have provided the theoretical basis of the present policy. From elaborate statistical studies covering a long period of time, they have reached this conclusion: "For 75 years before the World War, world monetary stocks had to increase at the same rate as did the world physical volume of production in order to maintain stable commodity prices in England. If gold stocks increased more rapidly than did other things, prices rose; if they increased less rapidly, prices fell."

So much for England. What of the United States? Messrs. Warren and Pearson find that while "in general" this theory held for the United States, it has not held nearly so well. "From 1834 to 1880, wholesale prices were lower than the gold supply would suggest"; since 1880, "prices in the United States were more erratic than those of England, primarily because of financial difficulties." You look closer at the figures sustaining the basic generalization and you discover that "the ratio of gold to production and wholesale prices in England" is based on "five-year moving averages" which "eliminate short-time variations."

Now what is one to make of this? Taking the theory at its own face value, all that Prof. Warren really claims for it is that, over a long period of time, on the average, there is a reasonably close correspondence between the supply of gold and the volume of production. He specifically disclaims an exact correspondence for the United States or a short-term immediate correspondence anywhere. That being the case, there should be no illusion, even among those who adopt the Warren theory, that with it they can immediately raise the price level where they wish it to be, or that they can closely or firmly control the monthly or even yearly fluctuations of the price level.

It follows that there is nothing in the Warren theory which enables anyone to do more than make a rough guess at the most convenient price for gold, nothing in it which would warrant prolonging indefinitely an uncertainty which might become devastating. Accepting the theory at its full pretensions, nobody can really say that the present dollar is not depreciated enough. For internal prices have not yet nearly adjusted themselves upward to the immense depreciation which has already taken place.

What the American people might reasonably ask for, since the principles of the monetary operation are to be kept secret, is some strong evidence that the administration is as much interested in the Government credit as in some arbitrary price for gold. The best evidence it could give would be a demonstration that, when circumstances call for it, it is just as willing to lower the price of gold as to raise it. So for a day or two it might reduce the price, just to show that it can reach for the brakes as readily as it can step on the accelerator. (Copyright, 1933.)

NRA and the Courts

From the Pittsburgh Press.

"IT seems inconceivable," says James M. Beck, self-proclaimed defender of the Constitution and conservative Republican member of the House of Representatives, "that the industrialists of America who have been accustomed to economic freedom will not . . . challenge the validity of the Recovery Act."

So convinced is Mr. Beck that the act is unconstitutional and therefore malicious that he cannot understand the failure of business to rush into the courts against it. The fact remains that four months have gone by with the act under closest scrutiny from industry, and not even the richest and most powerful business groups have invoked the law to fight it. The answer may be found in a statement made a few days ago by Walter C. Teague, chairman of the Industrial Advisory Board of NRA and president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, to the effect that, so far as he can learn, business is profiting under the Recovery Act far more than it is suffering from the necessity of increasing payrolls and permitting labor to organize.

Mr. Beck sees NRA as involving "no question of economics or social philosophy" but only the strictly legal one of the powers of the Federal Government. It may be that his search for a business champion to rise and attack NRA's new charter for industrial self-government will be successful in spite of the evident delight of business in its freedom to organize, but those administering the Recovery Act do not fear such an attack if it is made.

Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for NRA, summed the matter up when he said: "If my brethren of the bar will read again certain opinions of the Supreme Court, they will find there written down that the supreme law of government, as of the individual, is the law of self-preservation. A government sworn to protect and to defend the Constitution cannot permit that Constitution to be used as a shield for the enemies of constitutional government. The constitutional right of individual liberty cannot be made a shield of anarchy. The constitutional right of private property cannot be made a shield of tyranny and oppression."

LOCAL DECISIONS ON UTILITIES.

From the Kansas City Star.

THE issue in establishment of municipal utility plants with the aid of Government funds is clearly defined in the letter of Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administration engineer for Missouri.

The policy he lays down is that any such project should be practicable from an engineering standpoint and should be legally sound, and that the real determining factor should not be "interested opposition," which could be taken for granted, but "whether the municipality itself desires a project."

This ruling is of particular interest to cities and towns of less than 75,000 population in Missouri. In speeches, in his call for a special session of the Legislature and in his message to that body, Gov. Park has recommended that authority be extended to this class of municipalities to establish water, gas, light and power and sewage plants of their own. The Legislature should give favorable attention.

It is not within the power of the Legislature to say whether any of these municipalities of Missouri, or all of them, should build or operate these utilities. That is a question for each municipality to decide for itself. But the opportunity to make the decision should exist.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—HUGH JOHNSON, by working on a new cracking down on cop-

lators. The present system of local planning boards is to be announced—Federal officials will be designated to supervise compliance. The compliance will act as investigation agent. The long-threatened halting big code violator into court is on the way.

Consumer Protection.

A HOT, secret battle is on in the inner council of the cultural Department over consumer protection. Dr. Frederick C. Howe, Consumers' Counsel, is demanding that a provision be inserted in master food industries code specifying grades and standards for all consumers' goods. J. D. Dole, brother of the pineapple and chief of the Food Protection Section, is opposed. Secretary Ickes and the Brain Trust are up with Howe. Howe contends the canner food manufacturers will not accept a code containing such a provision. Howe says it is not a question of what they will accept, but what the best interest of the public is.

On the Spot.

BIG JIM FARLEY is on the tail of the President's defection. The New York majority has sadly impaired Jim's reputation as a political manipulator, course, if McKee had won, would be receiving acclaim wily strategist.

But McKee did not win, and tail of the President's defection who opposed Farley's meddling in the New York situation, are up to a curb he put on his political operations. According to Jim has been doing some quackery in California and Wisconsin and they want him called on the ground that if he is not will pile up a lot of needless trouble for the President among Progressives, with whom Farley has never been popular. "Mr. Secretary," a reporter Henry Wallace, "what do you of the Farmers' Holiday Movement?"

"Well, it might be compared the move in an aching tooth Ford Agents."

HENRY FORD may be at the Roosevelt Administration. His representatives are certainly doing the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Most prominent among men are Major C. W. Dunning, Director of Processing Marketing in the AAA, and G. Carlson, chief of Licensing and enforcement.

For 10 years Carlson was agent in Vienna. Dunning was assistant. When high tariffs



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—HUGH JOHNSON is quietly working on a new plan for cracking down on code violators.

The present system of local compliance boards is to be amplified. Under the new machinery—soon to be announced—a Federal officer in each community will be especially designated to supervise code enforcement. The compliance boards will act as investigation agents. The long-threatened halting of a big code violator into court is getting closer.

Consumer Protection.

A HOT, secret battle is raging in the inner council of the Agricultural Department over consumer protection.

Dr. Frederick C. Howe, liberal Consumers' Council, is demanding that a provision be inserted in the master food industries code fixing specified grades and standards for all consumers' goods. J. D. Dole, brother of the pineapple canner, and chief of the Food Products Section, is opposed. Secretary Wallace and the Brain Trusters line up with Howe.

Dole contends the canners and food manufacturers will not accept a code containing such a clause. Howe says it is not a question of what they will accept, but what is in the best interest of the public.

On the Spot.

BIG JIM FARLEY is on the spot. Holy Joe McKee's defeat in the New York mayoralty race has badly impaired Jim's reputation as a political manipulator. Of course, if McKee had won, Jim would be receiving acclaim as a wily strategist.

But McKee did not win, and certain of the President's advisers, who opposed Farley's meddling in the New York situation, are urging that a curb be put on his political operations. According to them, Jim has been doing some quiet intrigues in California and Wisconsin and they want him called off on the ground that if he is not he will pile up a lot of needless trouble for the President among the Progressives, with whom Farley has never been popular.

"Mr. Secretary," a reporter asked Henry Wallace, "what do you think of the Farmers' Holiday movement?"

"Well, it might be compared to the nerve in an aching tooth."

Ford Agents.

HENRY FORD may be anathema to the Roosevelt Administration but his ex-representatives are certainly diffused through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Most prominent among Ford's men are Major C. W. Dunning, Deputy Director of Processing and Marketing in the AAA, and George Carlson, chief of Licensing and Enforcement.

For 10 years Carlson was Ford's agent in Vienna. Dunning was his assistant. When high tariffs ruin-

ed Ford's Austrian business, both men got out. Major Dunning was a great Hoover booster, went to the Republican Convention in Chicago as a Hoover delegate.

With Roosevelt's election he got a job under the New Deal, immediately hired as his subordinate, his ex-chief Carlson.

Power Investigation.

THE tactics of Southern power interests in resisting the Tennessee Valley Authority have aroused President Roosevelt.

At his direction the Federal Trade Commission sent an investigator into the region to inquire into power activities. He was under orders to report on a charge that the corporations spent \$500,000 in a recent Birmingham, Ala., election to defeat a municipal power proposal.

Knoxville, Tenn., votes on a similar project Nov. 25. Power interests are exerting great efforts to defeat it. Their victory in Birmingham was a setback for the President's hydro-electric development program. The Knoxville fight, therefore, takes on added importance as a defeater there may necessitate a revision of the Administration's construction plans.

New Swope Plan.

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S Gerard Swope has revised his plan for industrial control to replace the NRA.

The outburst of criticism that greeted his scheme was long to him. As canny a politician as he is a business man, the short, dynamic industrialist, in his modified plan, gives both Government and labor representation, but—and here is the rub—industry would still be supreme.

Merry-Go-Round.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S favorite term for critics of his economic policies is "long faced geese." Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, also holds a mechanic's card in the American Federation of Labor. . . . This winter he is building three airplanes, claims he has ideas for a better airplane engine. . . . Add to this Borglum's ability as a lobbyist in getting an R. F. C. loan for a sea wall at Corpus Christi, Tex., and it is a safe bet he will never be unemployed. . . . Jim Farley spent several hours of the first day following his return to his desk following the New York election reading "panning" letters. . . . He answered each one in a jocular vein. . . . Mildred Reeves, highly efficient secretary of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, is working for the New Deal as assistant to Deputy Administrator H. O. King, of the NRA.

Mail Bag.

G. Dayton, O.—General Hermann Goering's violent hatred for Communists is attributed in German quarters to an incident that occurred shortly after the Armistice. Goering, a German ace, had returned to Berlin and was walking up Unter den Linden, when he encountered a group of revolutionary sailors. They surrounded him, tore off his epaulettes and decorations, and slapped his face. He has never forgotten or forgiven this affront.

Princesses Have a Hobby of Their Own



PRINCESS MARGARET (left) and PRINCESS ELIZABETH of England on a rocking horse at the home of their grandparents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore at St. Paul's Waldenbury, Weymouth, England. The rocking horse is the one used by their mother, the Duchess of York, and her brothers in their childhood.

VANDERBILT BRIDGE PLAY GOES INTO FINAL SESSION

Only 400 Points Between Two Teams Contesting for Contract Championship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Vanderbilt Cup contract bridge tournament went into the final session today. There was a difference of only 400 points between the two surviving fours after the first 68 boards last night. The team of L. H. Watson, A. M. Barnes, Richard Frey and Sam Fry Jr. had this narrow margin over Frank Rendon, Benjamin Feuer, Sam Rushnow and Phil Abramson.

The match ends today with 32 boards. Last night the new trailing team started with a lead of 810 points after 36 boards in the afternoon, but the Watson-Barnes-Frey-Fry team overcame the lead and finished ahead.

Samuel James Melson Dies. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14.—Samuel James Melson, 87 years old, native of Bedford County, Va., former member of the Missouri State Legislature, and for years a real estate dealer here, died yesterday. His widow and five sons and daughters survive. All are residents of this city except a son, E. P. Melson, of St. Louis, Mo.

that occurred shortly after the Armistice. Goering, a German ace, had returned to Berlin and was walking up Unter den Linden, when he encountered a group of revolutionary sailors. They surrounded him, tore off his epaulettes and decorations, and slapped his face. He has never forgotten or forgiven this affront.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rabbi Abraham Halpern of B'nai Amoona Congregation will speak tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, on "What Is Religion Contributing to the Family?" The lecture is the fourth in a series on "What Is Happening to Family Life?"

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Waterman avenue and Skinker road, will observe the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of their church and the twentieth anniversary of the building of their present edifice, with a dinner and entertainment Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. George Ross is chairman of the committee.

The Rev. James B. Macelwane, St. Louis University geologist, will give an illustrated address, "Seismological Engineering," at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 4359 Lindell boulevard, at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening. He will discuss earthquakes from the standpoint of engineering requirements to prevent damage to property and loss of life.

Phil S. Hanna, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, will speak on "Industrial and Agricultural Recovery" at a dinner meeting of the southern division of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association Friday at Hotel Belleville, Belleville.

SEEKS TO CHANGE HER NAME

Miss Almee Smith Daughter of Late Mrs. William Gentry Shelton.

Miss Helene Almee Smith filed a petition in Circuit Court yesterday to legally change her surname to Shelton. She sets forth that eight years ago her mother was married to William Gentry Shelton, electrical apparatus manufacturer, who lived at 4467 Lindell boulevard, and since that time she resided at his home and adopted his name. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton were killed Oct. 12 when their automobile was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train near the Fairmount race track. Under the terms of his will, half of his estate is to be divided equally between his stepdaughter and stepson, DeForest Smith of Larchmont, N. Y.

MORE LINDBERGH TROPHIES

Gifts Received on Present Tour Beginning to Arrive.

Gifts from the current air tour of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh began to arrive yesterday at Jefferson Memorial, for display in the great Lindbergh trophy collection in custody of Missouri Historical Society in the west wing. The first arrivals were from Sweden. They included a white, handsomely chased glass bowl, damask table set with the coat of arms of Sweden, silvered wall-paper with a design showing the Eiffel tower and the sea, reminiscent of the New York-Paris flight, a matchbox bearing the Swedish and American flags, a pocket-knife with Lindbergh's name, silk polo shirts, and Alpine sticks for Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Day of Prayer and Praise.

The forty-eighth annual Day of Praise and Prayer will be observed at Boyle Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1920 Franklin avenue, Friday, from 10:15 a. m. to 8 p. m. Speakers include the Rev. J. C. Montgomery, pastor of Seruaga Memorial M. E. Church; the Rev. Calvin Dobson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. J. B. Thornton, pastor of Hope Congregational Church, and the Rev. William Crowe, pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Frank Yount, Oil Man, Dies. By the Associated Press. BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 14.—Frank Yount, 53 years old, veteran oil man and one of the wealthiest men in Texas, died of a heart attack in his home here last night. Yount in 1926 discovered the new Spindle Top oil field, which was an extension of the field that made petroleum history in 1904.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS FRANCES MERIWETHER WACHTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alfred Wachter, 54 Mason avenue, Webster Park, will make her debut at a tea late this afternoon, which her mother will give at her home for 200 guests.

Chrysanthemums in all the autumn tones, from delicate yellow pompons to great bronze blossoms, will be used in decorating the home. Mrs. Wachter, the debutante—Mrs. William S. Cunningham and Mrs. A. E. C. Hall, will receive in the living room before the fireplace, which will be banked with palms and ferns. The mantel will be decorated with low baskets of chrysanthemums, and more of the flowers will be used in baskets and bouquets in the living room and the reception room.

The tea table will have a great cluster of chrysanthemums as a centerpiece and will be lighted by yellow candles in silver candelabra. The tea table will be presided over by Miss Jane Moulton, Miss Linda Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, on "What Is Religion Contributing to the Family?" The lecture is the fourth in a series on "What Is Happening to Family Life?"

Mrs. Wachter will be gowned in dark brown velvet trimmed with Mandarin rust velvet and will wear a corsage of gardenias. Miss Wachter will wear a gown of cameo pink velvet with long clinging lines. The waistline is defined by a crushed grille of pink crepe that fastens at the back and falls into a short train. She will carry a bouquet of Hollywood and tulle.

Several invitations for debutante parties in the near future have been received, adding interest to the social calendar for the remainder of the month.

An amusing function in prospect is the fortune telling party to be given by Miss Winifred Duncan. The cards, written on Miss Duncan's stationery, are worded as follows: "Can you bear a searching light upon your future? Meet me at Winifred Duncan's dinner for Miss Laura Gray and Miss Betty Wyman, Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at 7 o'clock. The Psychograph can predict your future, recall your past, and show quickly, please." Miss Melissa McKay has invited guests for dinner Wednesday night, Nov. 22, in honor of Miss Jane Armistead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Armistead, and Miss Louise Montague Stinde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde. The party will be given at the McKay home, 5133 Westminster place.

Cards were received yesterday from Mrs. Grover H. Poes for a luncheon Nov. 22 at the Park Plaza in honor of Miss Katherine James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wyman will entertain informally at their home, 7150 Washington boulevard, for their daughter, Miss Betty, Friday evening preceding the debut dinner dance of Miss Jane Moulton at the St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Mary Coit Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place, has sent invitations for an informal mixed tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Ruth Ferriss, Miss Elsie Ford and Miss Julia Walsh.

Miss Edwina Prestorius, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Prestorius, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at the Park Plaza by Mrs. A. J. Siegel, Dec. 7. Miss Prestorius will be formally presented to society Thursday afternoon at an elaborate tea to be given by her mother. The guests will be received in the Empire Room of the Park Plaza where the debutante and her mother make their home. A large number of the buds of this season and last will serve, and Mrs. Prestorius has invited a group of her friends to assist.

Mrs. Ellis W. Cook, an aunt of Miss Prestorius is planning a party for her later in the season, and Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, her grandmother, and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, will entertain for her.

Miss Edith Margaret Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest, Ill., will arrive tomorrow for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor.

PEPS UP Appetite

LEA & PERRINS Sauce

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Domino

Accepted leader in Cane Sugars

"Sweeten it with Domino"

lived in St. Louis, was Miss Grace Little. She will be entertained informally while here.

Miss Catherine Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, 5268 Washington boulevard, will entertain 12 guests at a dinner party at her home next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Platt Smith returned yesterday from their honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va., and have taken possession of their apartment in the A. B. C. on Kingshighway. The bride was Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of Mr. John McCune Wright of Cincinnati, where their marriage took place several weeks ago. Mr. Smith is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith.

JOSEPH M. MURPHY FUNERAL

Former Assistant Treasurer of Bank Died Sunday.

Funeral services for Joseph M. Murphy, assistant treasurer of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. for 30 years until his retirement three years ago, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe boulevard and Ashbury avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy, who was 72 years old, died Sunday night at his home, 7154 Northmoor drive, of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for several months. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and two brothers.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, Nov. 13, Georgic, New York.

Haarlem, Nov. 12, Pennland, New York.

New York, Nov. 13, President Roosevelt, Hamburg.

New York, Nov. 13, Rotterdam, Rotterdam.

Sailed. Cobh, Nov. 12, Washington, for New York.

SAN CARLO CO. SINGS 'FAUST,' BARITONE VALLE SCORES

Successful Opera Is Sung for First Time in Many Years in St. Louis.

There seemed to be a feeling at the American Theater last night that the real tragedy in Gounod's "Faust" came with the sword play that removed Valentine (sung by Mario Valle) from the stage at the end of the fourth act, for this veteran baritone of the San Carlo Company had quite the best of the argument vocally, even though he failed in swordsmanship. He was pressed most closely for honors by Mephistopheles—himself (Leon Rother) whose admirable acting invested the work with movement and whose singing of the Serenade in the garden scene constituted one of the high spots of the evening.

Last night's performance marked the first time this work, one of the most magnificently tuneful of all operas, has been heard in St. Louis in many years. A large audience was on hand and indicated frequently its approval of both the neglected opera and the smoothness and skill with which these San Carlists handled it. Thalia Sabaneva, in the role of Marguerite, and Dimitri Onofrei as Faust became more adequate in their roles as the evening advanced and wound up with something like genuine distinction. The roles of Siebel, Wagner and Martha were capably sung by Bernice Schalkar, Fausto Bozza and Marion Selee, respectively.

FUNERAL OF MAX H. TRUMAN

Services Held Today for Retired Wholesale Dry Goods Jobber.

Funeral services for Max H. Truman, 78 years old, retired wholesale dry goods jobber, were held today from the Berger undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue. Burial took place in B'nai Amoona Cemetery.

Mr. Truman died last Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital, where he had been for three months after suffering a paralytic stroke. He had been in business for 40 years and retired 15 years ago. He resided with his son, Harry M., 735 Westgate avenue, University City, who survives him.

WEDNESDAY, at Lane Bryant . . . Sizes 16½ to 46 and Larger



a thrilling Sale of richly Furred

COATS

Winter's newest . . . smartest

39.75, 49.75 and 59.75 Values

\$29

It's a spectacular affair! A whirlwind of matchless values . . . coming at a time when you need them most! You'll find wealth of fur . . . luxury of fabric . . . every important style feature . . . every fashion success in new quality coats! Coats that you'd never ever expect to find within a mile of \$29! For savings' sake be here Wednesday morning at 9!

DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

SECOND FLOOR

SIZES 16+ to 30+ 38 to 56

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

RICH IN PRODUCTIVE HEAT

Sahara Coal

Heating Values of Illinois Coals

	Heat Units Per Pound	Sahara Coal District
12,362		Second Best District
11,721		Third Best District
11,117		Fourth Best District
11,026		Fifth Best District
10,783		

These figures, taken from Illinois State Geological Survey reports, show the heating value of coal from the principal Illinois districts supplying St. Louis. From which district does your coal come? Notice that the district producing Sahara Coal leads them all in heating power.

Not only is Sahara Coal extremely rich in Productive Heat, but its burning qualities are likewise of the highest order. The fire spreads through it evenly and slowly, releasing its heat-laden gases just fast enough to be burned right in the firebox, producing valuable heat, which in low quality coal escapes up the chimney in the form of excessive smoke and soot.

Buy coal on facts—not wild claims. You take no chances on Sahara Coal. Government figures prove its high quality and it is sold on a guarantee of complete satisfaction or your money refunded.

More Usable Heat Per Dollar—No Premium for Quality Phone Us for Prices and Discounts.

"We've Served St. Louis for 36 Years"

MERCHANTS

ICE & COAL COMPANY

CHESTNUT 8550

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	8c	COFFEE CAKE	5c
SPARERIBS	Lb. 6c	Pork Sausage	Lb. 8c
PIG TAILS	Lb. 11c	HAM	Whole or Half, 12c
PORK CHOPS	Lb. 11c	BULK SAUER KRAUT	Well Cured, Lb. 5c
BEEF LIVER	Young Tender Lb. 10c	OLEO	With Coloring, Peasid pkg. 10c

Don Irwin
COLUMBIA CHAIN
ORCHESTRA CLUB KIT-KAT
The Talk of the Town

Get cash for articles not in use.
Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

Reporter's Economy Effort in Vain.
By the Associated Press.
S. S. AMERICAN LEGION AT SEA, Nov. 14.—A newspaper correspondent sought to save money today on his report of the activities of the American delegation to the Pan-American Conference. He referred to Secretary of State Hull in a wireless message to his newspaper as "S O S" (Secretary of State). But the message never got ashore. Operators on other ships, hearing the distress call letters, kept interrupting to ask the American Legion's position.

CHILDREN'S CLUB TROPHIES
Awards to Five in Wesley House Community Center.
Five of the 44 clubs connected with Wesley House Community Center, 3035 Bell avenue, received trophies for active participation in athletics, educational and social programs by Parker H. Woods, president of the board of directors, at the annual meeting last night. Each of the clubs has between 12 and 20 boy or girl members. The clubs compete against each other and 1258 athletic contests were played by them during the year. Speakers at the meeting were L. C. Gardner, superintendent of Wesley House, and A. H. Wyman, representing the Community Fund.

TELLS OF INSOLVENCY OF MO. STATE LIFE CO.
Nordin on Stand Says He Knew of Company's Condition Last April.
William T. Nordin, who was president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. at the time it was adjudged insolvent and taken over by the State Insurance Department last August, testified in a deposition yesterday afternoon that he knew in April that the company was insolvent, "in a sense," and had been for some time.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

FOX
2 BIG FEATURES
& Giant Stage Show
★ Lilian Harvey
★ El Brendel
★ John Boles
★ Claire Trevor
★ George O'Brien
in 2 Screen Hits
Hit No. 1
★ My Lips Betray
Hit No. 2
★ Zane Grey's LAST TRAIL
25c
8 BIG ACTS

SHUBERT
NOW Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
and 7 P. M.
Prices: Mats., 25c; Nights, 40c
The Talking Picture Sensation
DAMAGED LIVES
A Gripping Drama of Enlightenment
Every individual past the age of maturity should see this medical scientific talking picture.
★ "My Woman"
★ "Above the Clouds"
★ ROXY TYPE STAGE SHOW
★ DONALD NOYES
★ EDDIE PEABODY
★ IN PERSON
★ Other Headline Acts
25c
40c
35c-55c

EMPIRE
★ Another Grand 3-Unit Show
★ Trilling Comedies
★ Warner Baxter—MYRA LOY
★ "PENTHOUSE"
★ JUNE CLYDE—ALLEN VINCENT
★ "The Thrill of Youth"
★ LAUREL & HARDY
★ In Their New Laugh-Story
★ "BUSY BODIES"
★ Other Joyous Subjects
Balcony 15c After 3, Balcony 25c
Smoking in Balcony

RITZ
3147 S. GRAND
FIRST SHOW 7:00
★ LEE ★ MADGE ★ FRANK
★ The Hilarious Comedy Hit
★ "THE NUSSANCE"
★ In a Double Program With
★ PAUL LUKAS — LEILA HYAMS
★ "Sing, Sinner, Sing"
★ Plus LAUREL and HARDY
★ in "BUSY BODIES"
★ OTHER JOYOUS SUBJECTS

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

AMUSEMENTS
ODEON—TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:00
Burton Holmes
"CHINA"
Timely! Fascinating!
Most Recent Complete Travelogue
Tickets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 (No Tax), Asolian Co., 1004 Olive Street

American
Now Playing
Market at Seventh
Nights at 8:15—Mats., Wed., Sat., 2:30
★ CARLO
★ GRAND OPERA
★ TONIGHT—"CARMEN"
★ BOURSKAYA, SABANIEVO, RAYNER,
★ CAUPELLO, HANDEL & GRETEL
★ (In English) Wed. Eve. RIGOLETTO; Thurs. Eve. CAVALLERIA and PAGLIACCI; Fri. Eve. LOHENGRIN (in German); Sat. Mat., BUTTERFLY; Sat. Eve. IL TROVATORE.
Nights, 55c, 85c, \$1.10; Orchestra, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Balcony, \$1.10 and \$1.25.
Sat. Matinee, 55c, 85c, \$1.10 and \$1.25.
WEDNESDAY 55c-85c-\$1.10
SATURDAY 55c-85c-\$1.10
SUNDAY NIGHT 55c-85c-\$1.10
(NO PERFORMANCE FRIDAY NIGHT)
NIGHTS 55c-85c-\$1.10
SAT. 55c-85c-\$1.10
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS IN CHICAGO

ODEON Friday, Nov. 17, at 2:30
Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
Artur Schnabel
Pianist, Soloist.
Tickets, Asolian Co., Chestnut 8833, and 327 Odeon Bldg., Jefferson 8610.

OLSEN JOHNSON
BEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF YEARS
"TAKE A CHANCE"
Company Over 100, with Francetta Malloy, Jack Macaulay, Vera Marsh, Betty Allen, Doris Gray and Scores of Others.
And a BEN BERNIE Orchestra

GARRICK
NOW PLAYING
"LEGS AND PEOPLE LAUGHTER"
Largest Burlesque Show in America
First BURLESQUE ASSOCIATION
500 SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT

You Don't Want CLAIMS: You Do Want Quick pain relief

Regardless of claims, there is POSITIVELY no aspirin that dissolves more quickly or brings more prompt relief from pain and colds than St. Joseph's. It's always fresh, always fully effective because wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
AT 10c
ASK FOR IT BY NAME

TUNE IN "PENETRO REVUE" STARRING BENNY MEROFF
NBC Network—every Tuesday night 7 p.m., C. S. T. 8 p.m., E. S. T.

Remember to rub in Cuticura Ointment before your shampoo
Gently massaging the scalp to remove the scales of dandruff and assist the cleansing action of the Ointment. Let it remain as long as convenient, then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water to cleanse the scalp and restore the natural gloss and vigor to the hair. Rinse thoroughly.
Price 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Fetter Drug & Chemical Co., Malden, Mass.

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

It might as well be you

who wins the first prize

... and it will be you, if you write the best letter which expresses the keenest desire for a Kelvinator for Christmas.

Choice of any Kelvinator in the entire line, regardless of price, is the first prize in the big Christmas offer made by the Kelvinator Corporation. What finer gift could anybody give you?

The 24 next best letters will win for their writers a beautiful R42 Kelvinator. All will be absolutely free.

If you purchase a Kelvinator between now and December 15th, when the contest ends, its full purchase price will be refunded if you are a contest winner. Get ready to write! A Kelvinator is a mighty big reward for such a little effort.

Phone for an Entry Blank

Main 3222... Station 436

... and we will send it to you, or, if you prefer to get your entry blank personally, call at Union Electric's main store or any of its branches.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
Twelfth and Locust St. Main 3222... Store Hours: 8 to 5, Including Saturday
Grand at Arsenal 6304 Easton 231 W. Lockwood Delmar and Euclid 6800 Delmar 2719 Cherokee 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry
Alton Light & Power Co.

25 free Kelvinators for Christmas

Read the Rules

Letter must not contain more than 250 words. Literary style or appearance of letter will not be considered. Only facts count. Letter must be mailed before midnight, December 15th, 1933. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made. The Tuesday Study Club of Wyandotte, Michigan, will act as judges and make the final decision. Any woman is eligible except Kelvinator employees, representatives, members of the Tuesday Study Club and their immediate families. Full purchase price will be refunded to any woman who buys a Kelvinator during this contest, in the event she is awarded a gift Kelvinator.

To the 25 Women Who Want Them Most

Movie Time Table
ST. LOUIS—"My Woman," with Helen Twelvetrees, at 12:15, 3:45, 7:11, 10:39, and "Above the Clouds," with Bob Armstrong, at 1:38, 5:06, 8:34.
LOEW'S—"The Prizefighter and the Lady," with Myrna Loy and Max Baer, at 10:32, 12:47, 3:02, 5:17, 7:32, 9:47.
FOX—"Lilian Harvey in 'My Lips Betray,'" at 12:10, 3:40, 6:55, 10:30, and Zane Grey's "Last Trail," at 1:35, 5:00, 8:35.
AMBASSADOR—"Take a Chance," with James Dunn, Buddy Rogers and June Knight, at 11:08, 1:56, 4:42, 7:48, 10:35.
MISSOURI—Chevalier in "The Way to Love," at 2:10, 4:56, 7:42, 10:28, and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ever in My Heart," at 1:00, 3:46, 6:32, 9:18.
GRAND CENTRAL—"The Private Life of Henry VIII," at 1:09, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.
SHUBERT—"Damaged Lives," at 1:00, 3:00, 7:30, 9:00.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively relieve all coughs due to colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble. Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of these coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough due to colds that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use.

ONE OF McELROY KIDNAPERS WHO GOT LIFE, WON'T APPEAL
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—George McGee, who was convicted week before last on a charge of participating in the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, will not take an appeal. He was sentenced to serve life term in the penitentiary. His attorneys made this announcement in court today, after Judge Emory H. Wright had denied a plea for a lighter sentence. The Missouri Supreme Court now has before it the appeal of Walter McGee, older brother of George, who was convicted and sentenced to hang on a charge of being a leader in the abduction.

DUKE'S LOTTERY CASE IS TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT
Continued From Page One.
vision of the best medical treatment for people of moderate means, in general. These operations were stopped on instructions of the Home Office, the outstanding tickets were recalled and on July 19, after consultation with lawyers, a new fund was inaugurated, the Duke appealing to "a million sportsmen and sportswomen" to send him 10 shillings each to spend at his absolute discretion. Then the original tickets were canceled and reissued, bearing on the back, in part, these words: "Canceled" but the Duke of Atholl invites the public to buy this specimen ticket for 10/- solely as a memento of a commendable effort to assist British charities."

When the fund was closed Oct. 12, 387,764 persons had responded and trusted to the Duke's "uncontrolled discretion" £152,414 (approximately \$740,732) according to the published balance sheet. Of this total, \$59,000 was set aside for charity and \$38,000 was given to 748 contributors in sums ranging from \$200 to \$10, the remainder being for expenses.

OFFICER CASEY GETS A TIP-OFF

DOCTOR: What you need, Casey, is more bulk in your diet—to help ward off this constipation. I suggest you eat bran every day.
CASEY: Not for me, Doc... I don't like bran.

DOCTOR: Well, Casey, you haven't tried Post's 40% Bran Flakes. It tastes delicious! And, in addition, it contains the bran you need.
CASEY: Okay, Doc, I'll try it.

CASEY: Sure, Mary, the Doc was right! It's the grand-tastin' cereal for certain!
MARY: And already, Tim, you're getting back your high spirits!

HERE—IN ONE DELICIOUS CEREAL
BRAN... for benefits you need
OTHER PARTS of Wheat for flavor you will love!

Post's 40% Bran Flakes contains 40% bran for bulk most people need to keep food moving along the intestinal tract... to help ward off constipation due to insufficient bulk in the diet. But—it contains other parts of wheat, too. And in this combination of bran and other parts of wheat is the secret of its marvelous flavor. And of its high nutritive value... its rich content of phosphorus, iron and precious Vitamin B.

So make Post's 40% Bran Flakes the cereal you eat regularly—every day. You'll love it! And it costs so little. Your grocer has it—a product of General Foods.

POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

GOOD TO THE LAST GIGGLE
★ **MARK BROS. DUCK SOUP**
★ ROARING INTO THE AMBASSADOR FRIDAY LAST
★ "Take a Chance!"
★ James Dunn
★ Cliff Edwards
★ Buddy Rogers
★ And 4 other big stars.
★ Plus Best Stage Show in Town
★ **LITTLE JACKIE HELLER**
★ Radiosque, Jests & Katharine Lee... 7 Wonder Act!

MISSOURI
LAST 2 DAYS
★ 2 STUNNING FEATURES
★ Maurice CHEVALIER
★ in "The Way to Love"
★ Plus **BARBARA STANWYCK**
★ in "Ever in My Heart"
GRAND CENTRAL
LAST 2 DAYS
★ "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
★ Chas. Laughton
★ and SIX WIVES

UPTOWN
4900 DELMAR
★ Lee Tracy, "The Nuisance"
★ SING SINNER SING
★ Paul Lukas—Leila Hyams
★ Laurel and Hardy Left Hot
★ Attend Our Daily Matinees

ST. LOUIS
★ 6th and BRING CROSS
★ Chestnut (Spencer Tr.)
GRANADA
4533 Gravois
★ Grand & Herbert
SHENANDOAH
★ Grand & Herbert
W. END LYRIC
★ Delmar and Euclid
EL-POINTE
1001 1/2
★ McCauley & J.J.
UNION
Union and Easton
★ Zau & Dick
SHUBERT
4948 Easton
★ Rogers-Andy Devine in "DR. B.
★ Hepburn-A. Menjou, "Morning
ONGRESS
4023 Olive
★ His-Summerville in "Her First
★ Mrbanks Jr., "Life of Jimmy
LORISSANT
218 E. Grand
★ Masquerade & J. D.
★ GEORGE O'BRIEN, "TO THE LAST
RAVOIS
2611 S. Jefferson
★ ROBINSON in "I Loved a Woman
★ Harvey-L. Ayres in "My Weak
KINGSLAND
6457 Gravois
★ ALPH FORBES in "THE AVENG
★ Maynard in "FIDDLIN' BUCKAR
ARAYETTE
1643 S. Jeffers
★ FIL ROGERS-ANDY DEVINE, "Dr.
★ DAN BLONDELL in "GOODBYE AG
MAFFITT
★ vandewater and S.
★ FIL ROGERS-ANDY DEVINE, "Dr.
★ Mrbanks Jr.-K. Hepburn, "Morning
COLUMBIA
4257
★ Ronald
★ Southwest June 19

TODAY'S PHO

American
Bargain Prices.
400 S. Twelfth
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★ "The Nuisance"

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★ Ronald Colman in
★ "The Nuisance"
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★ "The Nuisance"

AIRY
★ P. Foster, "Man Who
★ "Moonlight and F

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★ "STRANGER'S RETU
★ "GAMBLING RE
★ Comedy and Carto

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★ "Roses," John Wayne
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★ J. Durkin in "Man
★ "Cavalade"
★ only once, 8:10 p

Marquette
★ Bargain Prices.
★ "The Nuisance"
★ "The Nuisance"

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★ "The Nuisance"

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RES

age Shows

ERT MATS.
NIGHTS:
Open 12:30 7:30 P. M.
7 P. M. 9:30 P. M.
25c; Nights, 40c
Picture Sensation

AGED
YES
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DUIS PHONE
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FIRST SHOW 7:00
MADGE + FRANK
EVANS MORGAN
House Comedy Hit
"NUISANCE"
Program With
LEILA HYANS
Sinner, Sing"
REL AND HARDY
SY BODIES"
VOYOUS SUBJECTS

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AT 8:00
imes
Most Recent
Complete
Travogue
004 Olive Street

SYMPHONY
ESTRA
Schubert, Conductor
Solist.
Co., Chestnut 8828,
Edg. Jefferson 8610.

LD 2:15
TWICE
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8:15
AS YOU
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ANY TIME
SPECIAL
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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

GOOD TO THE
LAST GIGGLE!
4
MARK BROS.
DUCK SOUP
ROARING INTO THE
AMBASSADOR FRIDAY!

AMBASSADOR
HEROIC LAST
3 DAYS
"Take a Chance"
James Dunn
June Knight
Cliff Edwards
Buddy Rogers
And 4 other big stars.
Plus Best Stage Show in Town
LITTLE JACKIE HELLER
Radioous, Jazzy & Kath-
the Live, 7 Wonder Acts

MISSOURI 25c
LAST 2 DAYS
2 STUPENDOUS
FEATURES
Maurice
CHEVALIER
in "The Way to Love"
Plus
BARBARA
STANWICK
in "Ever in My Heart"
GRAND CENTRAL
LAST 2 DAYS
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF
HENRY VIII"
Chas. Langton
and
SIX WIVES

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
25c 1:30 to 8:30
Lee Tracy, "The Nuisance"
STING SINKER, SING
Paul Lukas-Leila Hyams
Laurel and Hardy Laff Riot
Attend Our Daily Matinees

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL 5th and BING CROSBY-JACK OAKIE in "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
Chestnut Spencer Tracy-Colleen Moore in "POWER AND GLORY"
GRANADA 4333 Gravois
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and BABY LEROY in
"TORCH SINGER"
LINDALL Grand & Hebert
SPENCER TRACY and COLLEEN MOORE in
"Power & Glory" (IN NARRATIVE)
SHENANDOAH Grand and Hebert
Plus Cartoonland Revue
W. END LYRIC Delmar and
Euliel
HI-POINTE 1001 BING CROSBY
McCauley JACK OAKIE
UNION Union and Easton
Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville, "Love, Honor & O'Baby"
Dick Arlen-Chester Morris in "GOLDEN HARVEST"

GRAND CENTRAL 2128 E. Grand
Warren William in "LADY FOR A DAY"
GEORGE OBRIEN, "TO THE LAST MAN"
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
L. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"
L. Harvey-L. Ayres in "My Weakness"
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois
RALPH FORBES in "THE AVENGER"
May Maynard in "FIDDLER BUCCAROO"
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
WILL ROGERS-ANDY DEVINE, "Dr. Bull"
JOHN HODGKIN in "GOODBYE AGAIN"
MAFFITT Vandewater and St. Louis
WILL ROGERS-ANDY DEVINE, "Dr. Bull"
Fairbanks Jr., K. Hepburn, "Morning Glory"

COLUMBIA 8237
Southwest June Knight-George Stone in "LADIES MUST LOVE"
TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 2400 S. Twelfth
Bargain Prices. "Emergency Call," Bill Boyd, and "MAN OF ACTION"
Cinderella 4000 Gravois
Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader," and Evelyn Knapp, "Bachelor Mother"
FAIRY 6400 Easton
Diana Gold Nite, 10c and 20c.
P. Foster, "Man Who Dared," and "Moonlight and Pretzels"
GRANT 8006 Gravois
"STRANGER'S RETURN" and "GARDEN SEX"
Comedy and Cartoon.
IRMA 6234 Barmine
Lee Tracy, "Turn Back the Clock," F. Arbuckle's Last Comedy, "How've You Been?"
Ivanhoe 730 Ivanhoe
Constance Bennett, "Bed of Roses," John Wayne, "Man From Monterey," Comedy.
King Bee 3710 N. Jefferson
George Arliss in "VOLTAIRE," Subby, "Foolish Wives," Comedy.
Kirkwood 1000 N. Jefferson
One Sunday Afternoon, Gary Cooper, "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Kay Francis.
LEMAI 318 Lemay
Marie Dressler and "TUGBOAT ANNIE," Comedies and Cartoons.
MacKinnon 5113 Arenal
J. Durkin in "Man Hunt," and "Cavalade," Shows only once, 8:10 p. m.
Marquette 706 Franklin
Bargain Prices. "Morning Glory," Katherine Brown, Comedy, Revue.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi
"King of Jazz," P. White-man, Bing Crosby, James Murray, "HIGH GEAR."
MELBA Grand & Miami
Richard Dix, "No Marriage Ties," Fat O'Brien, "Desperate Unknown."
MELVIN 2112 Chippewa
Ray Wray, "Ann Carver's Profession," Ralph Balaing, "Flying Devils."
Michigan 7221 Michigan
Gary Cooper, "One Sunday Afternoon," Also Wynne Gibson, "Her Body Guard."
Ashtand 3200 Newstead
Goodbye Again, Joan Blondell and Warren William, "FIDDLER BUCCAROO," and "The Secret of the Blue Room."
BADEN 2021 N. Bwy.
Richard Dix in "No Marriage Ties," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "CAPTURED."
Bremen 400 Lee
Hot Ovenware Nite. "The Masquerader," Also Charlie Chas's Greatest Case.
REE 4300 Lee
Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery in "TUGBOAT ANNIE," Comedy and Cartoon.

Loew's
He handled women with gloves!
THE PRIZEFIGHTER
and the **LADY**
with
MAX BAER
(What a Torero!)
MYRNA LOY
Crime Camera, Jack Dempsey
Walter Huston, Otto Kruger

Loew's STATE
COMING FRIDAY!
MARIE
DRESSLER
and
Lionel BARRYMORE
in
"CHRISTOPHER
BEAN" A Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer Picture

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Every Day in the
Post-Dispatch

'ANGELS' IN CHURCH

STILL UNDER INQUIRY

Report on 'Miracle' Left to Committee After Meeting Full of Hysterical Outbursts.

Whether the Lord and/or His angels had in fact appeared on the walls of the Southern Mission Baptist Church, 2866 Market street, or whether the Rev. Herman Gore, its Negro pastor, and members of the congregation had let their imaginations run away with them, remained a disputed question among Negro church-goers today after a futile meeting of the Negro Baptist Ministers' Union, which was to have determined the matter "for once and for all."

Followers of the Rev. Mr. Gore, and a few who question his teaching, filled First Baptist Church, Bell and Cardinal avenues, to the doors yesterday afternoon when the meeting was held. His colleagues—about 35 other Baptist preachers—were prepared to depounce him as a heretic. The Rev. Mr. Gore himself was absent, still conducting a revival at Cairo, Ill.

But those who with him, claim to have seen the Lord, or some of His Angels, would stand no criticism of the absent Rev. Gore. Several times they interrupted preachers, speaking in favor of the resolution to depounce him, with frenzied outbursts. Once the suggestion was made to the chairman that he turn in a riot call, but he declined, and pounding gravely on the table with a broom handle, succeeded, after about 10 minutes, in restoring a semblance of order. Then it was decided a committee should investigate the reported appearances of the Lord and His angels.

The first wave of hysteria swept over the assemblage as the Rev. J. T. Howard, rising to second the resolution of denunciation, had proclaimed emotionally that no one now on earth had seen Jesus Christ with his natural eyes. Ever since the Lord went back to the Father in Heaven, he said, They have delegated to the Holy Ghost such business as required their attention on earth.

"He did too, see an angel!" a woman in the audience screamed. "He did too see an angel! He never said he saw the Lord! He did too see an angel!"

Others caught up the refrain or contented themselves with shrieking and throwing their arms wildly about.

In the back of the room a young woman began a dance, jumping straight in the air and coming down stiff-legged on her heels with a resonant thump reminiscent of the beat of the tom-toms.

Off in a corner the screechings of one woman continued when most of the noise had died down, and when efforts were made to quiet her, she protested: "They can't keep me from praising Jesus! They can't keep me from praising Jesus!"

Vote Is Deferred.

For nearly two hours the meeting continued, with interludes of impassioned oratory punctuated by such interruptions. Finally those in charge determined to vote on the resolution, a vote in which only the preachers were to take part. Before the vote, 10 minutes were allotted to the Rev. J. C. Caston to speak in defense of the Rev. Mr. Gore.

The defense speaker plainly knew the resolution would pass if it reached a vote and shrewdly proceeded to inflame the crowd in an effort to forestall a vote. He spoke only about a dozen sentences in the course of a 15-minute interval, most of which was given up to demonstrations and hot replies by the other ministers to his fragmentary charges of "steam roller tactics" and "hypocrisy."

In the end he had his way, and the suggestion that the vote be deferred and the matter considered by a committee, "because there has been so much eruption and feeling," was adopted with the Rev. Mr. Caston smilingly seconding it.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS FELICITATED

BY ST. LOUIS BAR ON BIRTHDAY

He Was 77 Years Old Yesterday; Began Practice of Law in City.

A telegram of felicitations on his seventy-seventh birthday was sent yesterday to Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, who began the practice of law in St. Louis, by the St. Louis Bar Association through its president, Walter R. Mayne.

After congratulating Justice Brandeis, the Bar Association said:

Your many years of devotion to the service of society and our noble profession and your invaluable contribution to the work of the great Court of which you are a most useful member heartens our profession.

On graduating from the Harvard

Law School, Brandeis came here 55 years ago this month as assistant to James Tausig, a lawyer at 508 Chestnut street. The Bar Association has under consideration plans to place a suitable marker at that address.

Wife Susan Fitzhugh Green, Writer, by the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.—Fitzhugh Green, former naval officer and in Philadelphia, Nov. 27, 1916.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

1-ft. Cedar Posts.....\$.40 each

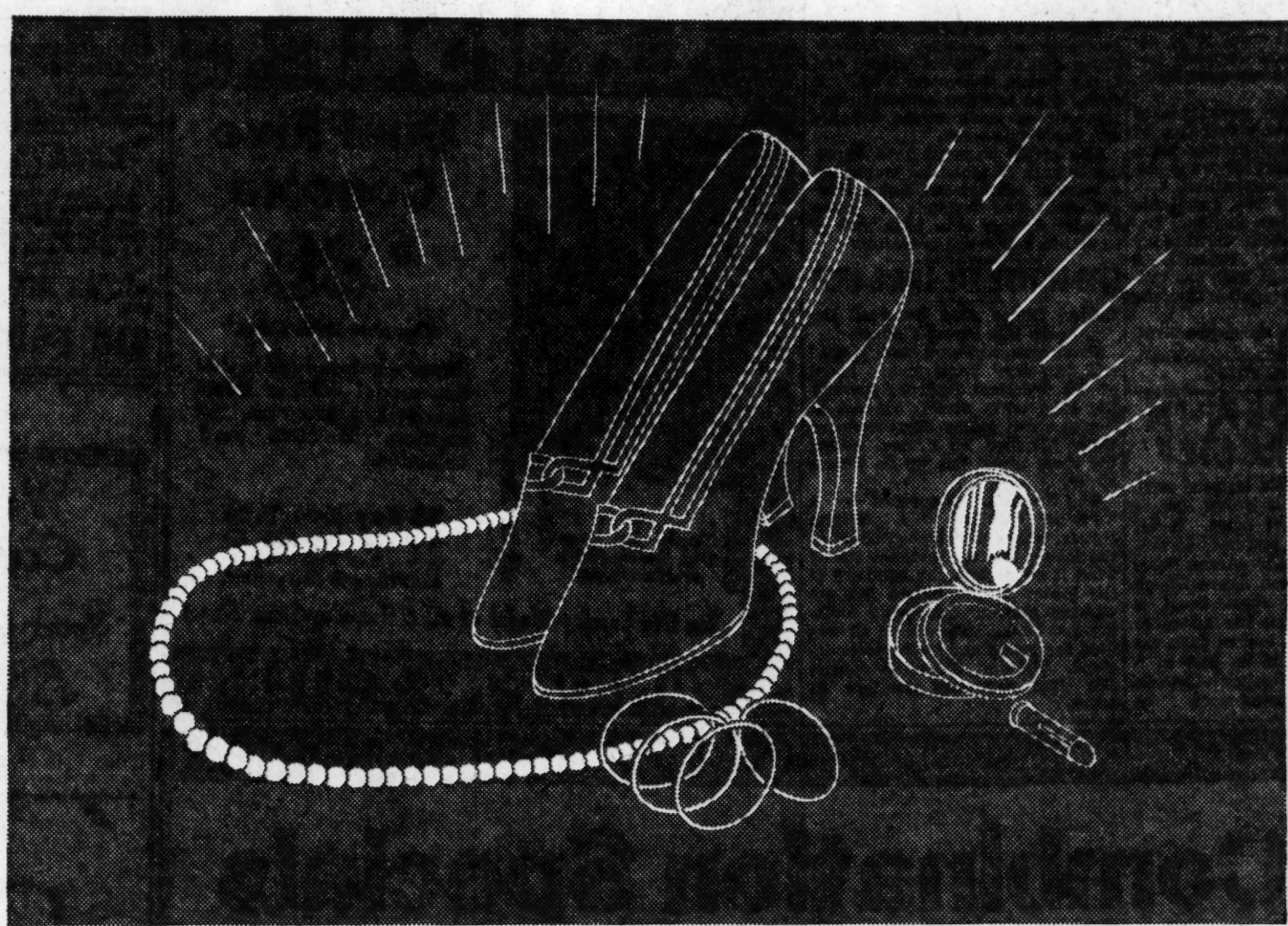
7-ft. Cedar Posts.....\$.40 each
Porch Posts 1 1/2x11.....\$.50 each
Garage Doors 8'x7'.....\$ 1.50 pair
Storm Doors 11'x12'.....\$ 1.50 up
We have a complete stock of lumber.

ANDREW SCHAEFER
COI. 0375 4300 Nat. Bridge COI. 0376

MEN'S SUITS

Chapman Cleaned \$1

PROspect 1180 CAbany 1700
COlfax 3344 HIlard 3550 WEbster 3030
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.



Never too tired
to step out...

though the house is cleaned, and the washing's done

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER
CAN TELL YOU HOW IT'S DONE

SHE greets her husband with a song on her lips—even on Monday night. With the house shining bright and the clothes washed white, she's ready for any recreation he suggests. No wash-tub droop or broom-wielding aches for her! She's got an electric washing machine and an electric cleaner—and they do the work.

Have you planned that way—to save yourself hours of drudgery and be fresh and smiling when a tired man comes home? Electrical helpers are

your best friends—from the big appliances that lift the real burdens, to clever little tricksters for the fancy frills that help make housework fun.

When you think of all they do for you, electrical appliances are astonishingly low priced. It's next to nothing too, to operate them, in or around St. Louis. That's because your rate's been pushed down till it's the lowest in the United States.

Think back over the hard things you do in the course of a day. Ask yourself why you don't turn over a new leaf. Then ask your electrical dealer how best to do it. He knows!



Look for this little Electric Man

in windows and running round stores

ELECTRICAL DEALERS and CONTRACTORS of ST. LOUIS
and vicinity

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT
AND POWER COMPANY

O'FALLON 4036 W. Florissant
RICHARD DIX, DORIS KENYON, "NO MARRIAGE TIES," LIONEL ATWILL, GLORIA STUART, "THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM."
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt
MARIE DRESSLER, WALLACE BEERY in "Tugboat Annie"
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury
Ronald Colman, Elsie Lani in "THE MASQUERADER"

STUDIO 10c & 20c. Kay Francis, "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Also "Turn Back the Clock."
Virginia 5117 Virginia
Charles Bickford in "THIS DAY AND AGE," Also "Two Comedies."
Wellston 6236 Easton
Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader," Joyce Comp-ton in "Beauty Parlor."

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi
"King of Jazz," P. White-man, Bing Crosby, James Murray, "HIGH GEAR."
MELBA Grand & Miami
Richard Dix, "No Marriage Ties," Fat O'Brien, "Desperate Unknown."
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Hot Ovenware Nite. "The Masquerader," Also Charlie Chas's Greatest Case.
REE 4300 Lee
Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery in "TUGBOAT ANNIE," Comedy and Cartoon.

INSIDE LAUNDRY WORKERS GO ON STRIKE STATUS

Action Follows Report of Efforts to Form Company Unions by Several of Employers.

The executive board of the Laundry Workers' Union, Local 108, today placed the organization on strike status following a report that several of the 57 closed laundries and linen supply houses were attempting to organize company unions preparatory to resuming operations.

The inside laundry workers were locked out at the 57 plants Oct. 17 after union laundry drivers went on strike in support of wage demands and union recognition. Efforts to bring the disputants together through the Regional Labor Board have failed. Until today the inside workers, claiming a membership of about 3500, had taken no steps in retaliation for the lockout.

A. H. Schworer, union president,

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW IDEA IN COLD RELIEF

The Arzen Cold Kit, featured at all Walgreen stores, is a new idea in home treatment of colds. It includes everything you need to prevent and check colds—Arzen Nasal Oil, Arzen Rub and Arzen Cough Drops. Each of these items is something no home can afford to be without. For a limited time, the Arzen Cold Kit is on sale at a special money-saving price. Get one now, at any Walgreen store.

said the executive board would expel any union member joining a company union. Picket lines have been established at several plants reported most active in attempted organization of company unions.

With reference to a report that employees were offered \$5 each for signing a company agreement, A. Donald Anderson, one of the owners of the J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, said he had mailed \$5 to each employee who signed. "It was not in the spirit of a bribe," Anderson asserted. "They did not know they were going to get anything when they signed, and I merely did it to help them out in this situation." Anderson estimated that 100 of his workers asked to be allowed to return to work.

Another employer reported he had made a payment to ousted employees, the money coming from an employees' Christmas fund. The employees denied there was any intention of resuming operations in the immediate future.

The strike has the support of the International Laundry Workers' Union and the Central Trades and Labor Union, Schworer said. A strike fund is being collected and payment of small strike benefits will begin this week.

The inside workers have agreements with 15 laundries employing a total of 900 persons, union leaders said. The demands of union laundry drivers have been met by 29 plants, which are operating.

FIRE IN TERMINAL LINE'S SHED

Locker House Also Damaged Beneath 14th Street Viaduct.

Fire damaged an oil storage shed and two-story brick locker house of the Terminal Railroad beneath the Fourteenth street viaduct at Poplar street today. Heat exploded three 50-gallon oil drums, scattering the sheet metal lids up on Poplar street.

The fire was discovered by a Terminal employee in a platform corner, where the oil shed adjoined the locker house. Under a strong wind it swept into the windows of the locker house before fire apparatus arrived, destroying clothing and bunks. The stored oil was used for lamps and to lubricate engines. William O'Connell, district fire chief, estimated the loss at \$1500.

SAYS UNITED STATES FACES FASCISM OR SOCIALISM

The alternative of Fascism or Socialism confronts the United States, said A. Fenner Brockway, British Socialist, in an address last night at Soldan High School under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Economic nationalism is developing in this country, he continued, and referred also to the rise of labor movements and disturbances ranging from industrial to farmers' strikes. Capitalism, he concluded, is doomed.

Brockway regards Fascism as an

expedient enabling capitalists to "stave off Socialism," he asserted. "It has as its ideal," he asserted, "the corporate state with an employing class which is highly organized and a working class which is also highly organized but which is without power. That is the economic structure of Fascism."

Kills Man He Finds in Home.

By the Associated Press. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 14.—Melvin White, 45 years old, was wounded fatally last night by Murdeth Shumate, 26, at the latter's home near here. Officers said Shumate told them White had been annoying Mrs. Shumate.

STRAIGHT PIN IN TISSUE OF GIRL'S LUNG REMOVED

Chicago Surgeon Uses Forceps and Bronchoscope in Unusual Operation.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A straight pin, its head imbedded in lung tissue, was removed yesterday from the bottom of the right lung of Helen Schweikhart, 16 years old, of Cincinnati, in what physicians

called one of the most unusual operations of its kind. With a fluoroscope to light the way, Dr. George E. Shambaugh Jr., Chicago surgeon, used forceps and bronchoscope to remove the pin.

The girl swallowed it Oct. 25 at her home. Dr. Shambaugh found the pin had been swallowed head first, the point sticking upward, so that it was impossible for the girl to cough it out.

Nobody Dead, but Most of Crew of 18 Incapacitated.

By the Associated Press. ROTTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 13.—The 1400-ton Swedish steamer Elsie made port here today with most of the crew incapacitated by malaria. The sick men were much improved. At one time only four of the 18 men were able to man the

ship. Not a man was lost, however. The malaria made its appearance when the sailors, on board the ship, slept on the decks and were bitten by mosquitoes off the coast of French Guiana.

A previous dispatch from London sent out when the Elsie made port, said 18 of the crew of 22 had died of malaria contracted off the west coast of Africa.

\$1 DELIVERS THIS NEW

CROSLEY

Dual-Five Console \$38

Complete With Tubes

Super-heterodyne cabinet model with a long-short-wave program reception. Sensitive and selective.

30-Day Free Trial

We will exchange for any other Radio within that time if desired.

Trade in Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

See this Crosley Model at all Union-May-Stern Stores

UNION-MAY-STERM

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday

CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00

Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50

TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25

DAYTON . . . 5.50

SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50

COLUMBUS . . . 6.50

Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip Week-End Fares. Good in sleeping cars at 25% reduction in Pullman fares for round trip and in parlor cars at regular seat fares.

Full particulars at 220 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Wray's Column of Sport Comment

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

"American Beauty" adjustable automatic electric iron

What Does Adjustable-Automatic Mean?

Special Offer \$1.00 allowance for your old iron

It means that the iron can be adjusted for any kind of work. A mild, gentle heat for safely ironing silks, rayons and other delicate fabrics; an intense heat for the heavier, damper pieces and any intermediate heat that may suit you.

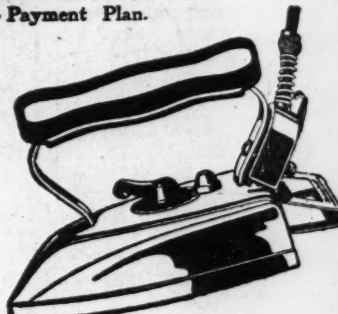
When you set the control (by a mere touch of the finger) for any desired heat, the automatic switch inside of the iron, maintains the heat, at all times, at the desired degree.

Should you be interrupted while ironing, and forget to turn off the electricity, no harm will be done. This iron cannot overheat nor will it reach a fire hazard temperature.

This safety feature alone makes it advisable to discard your old iron in favor of one of these irons.

And the "AMERICAN BEAUTY" is so designed and constructed as to assure years of satisfactory, trouble-free service. It costs a little more at first, but is much cheaper in the long run.

A carrying charge is added to purchases made on the Deferred-Payment Plan.



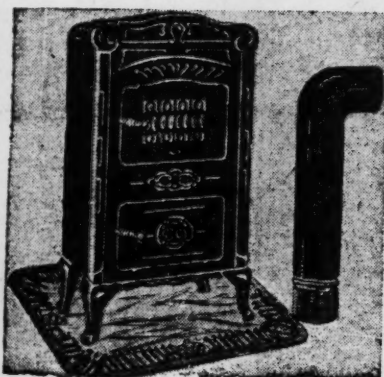
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust Main 3222
DELMAR AT EUCLID—Forest 7915
MAPLEWOOD, 7179 Manchester—Hiland 4570
WELLSTON, 6304 Easton Ave.—Muberry 8090
WEBSTER GROVES, 231 W. Lockwood Ave.—Hiland 3401 or Webster 3000 2719 CHEROKEE—Prospect 6980
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Co.
This special allowance is also being made by electric stores all over St. Louis



ALL UNION-MAY-STERM STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

6 Combination Specials For Wednesday's Selling



Circulator Group

Including a walnut porcelain circulator heater that has a humidifier and cast-iron firepot, together with a heavy zinc board and stove pipe. A timely savings opportunity! \$37.50 value.

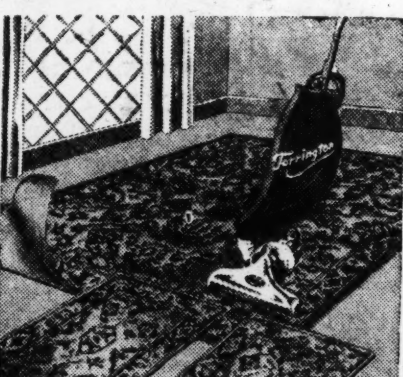
\$25



Studio Divan Group

Including a custom-built Twin Studio Divan, with 2 inner-spring mattresses and 3 pillows, and choice of a 27x48-inch throw rug and 2 solid walnut end tables OR the throw rug with 2 lamps, \$45 val.,

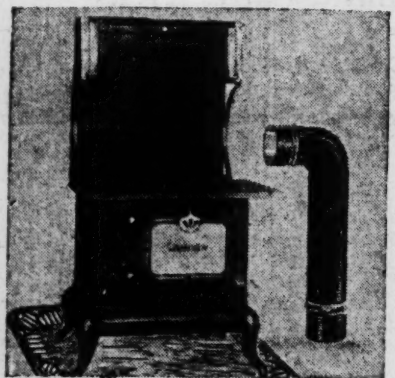
\$25



Axminster Rug Group

Including a heavy 9x12 sheen-type Rug . . . and choice of a heavy moth-proof rug cushion and two throw rugs OR a guaranteed factory rebuilt vacuum cleaner. A group worth twice this much today.

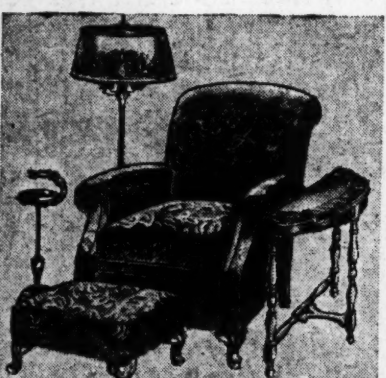
\$25



3-Piece Coal Range Group

A well-made Coal Range with white porcelain door panel . . . together with zinc board and stove pipe; an outfit that would sell regularly at \$37.95, for

\$25



Lounge Chair Group

Including a handsome Lounge Chair (choice of upholstery materials), ottoman to match, a lovely end table, junior Lamp and a smoker. \$41.75 value.

\$25



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Large handsome pieces of finest construction—walnut with curly maple panels; large plate glass mirrors. Regular value of Suite, \$199. Tomorrow, EACH PIECE.

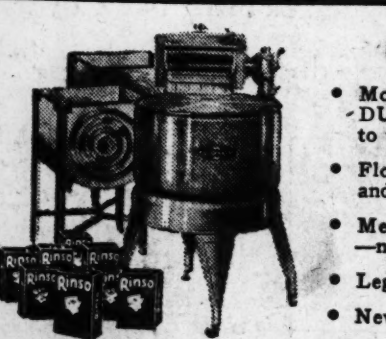
\$25

\$1 Delivers an AUTOMATIC WASHER

Model 29—With 2 Drain Tubs and Supply of Rinso

All \$49.95 For

Trade in Your Old Washer



Note These Features:

- Most Automatic Washers have the DUO-DISC Agitator that permits you to wash a few or a tubful of clothes.
- Floating power eliminates vibration and noise to a great degree.
- Mechanism mounted on heavy steel base—not fastened directly to tub bottom.
- Legs welded on.
- New finger-tip release.

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit



UNION-MAY-STERM



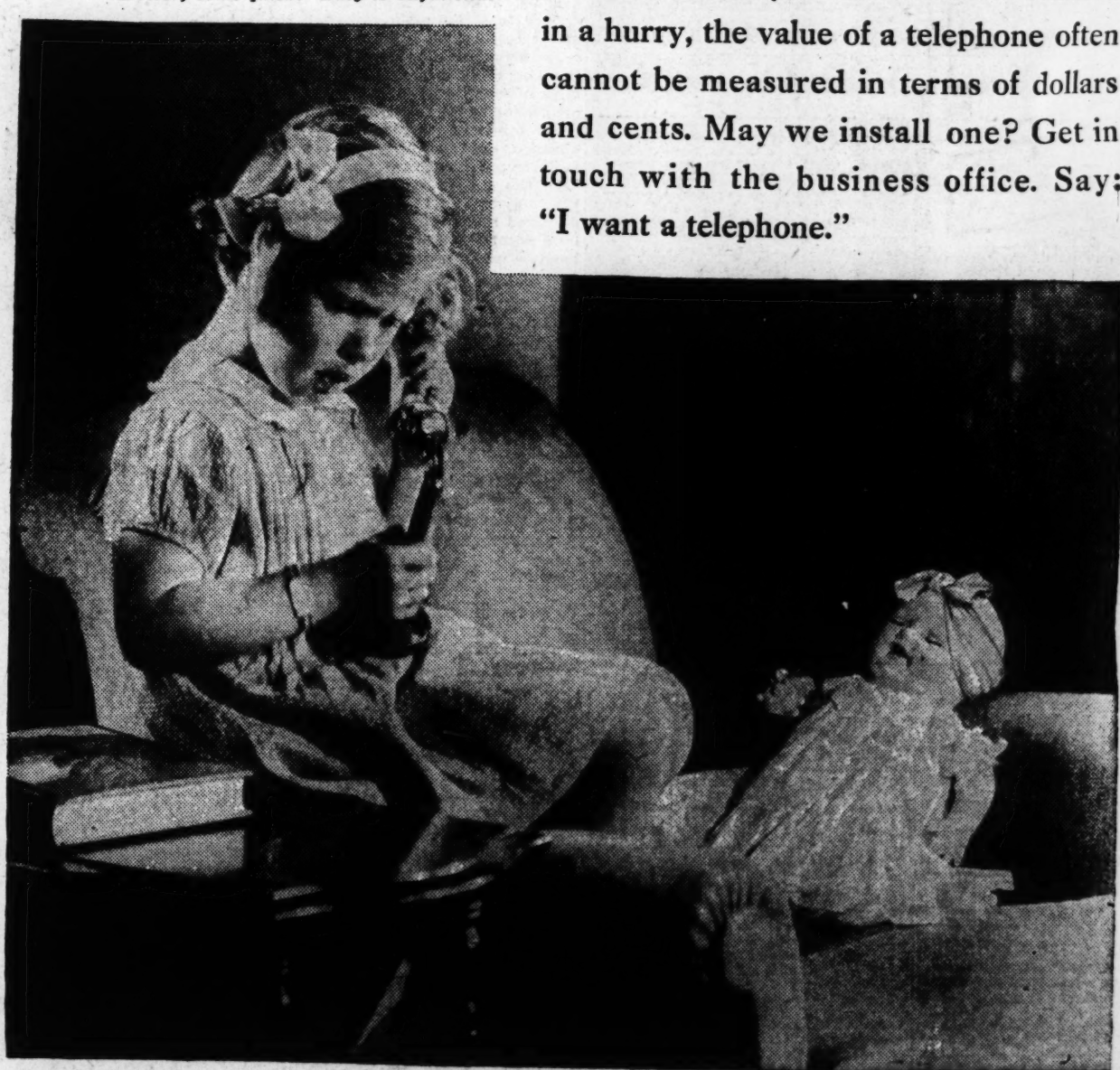
Only 4 years old, but in emergency she turns to the telephone

ONLY 4 years old, yet she turns to the telephone in time of emergency as instinctively as her mother does.

Your telephone is worth the few cents a day it costs in convenience, in time and steps saved. And, when there is an important call that you must make or receive in a hurry, the value of a telephone often cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. May we install one? Get in touch with the business office. Say: "I want a telephone."



"Doctor, come quick! Baby is awful sick."



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



MARKETS

PART THREE

MAN, 73, HIT BY AUTO SUNDAY NIGHT

William T. Brockman, 73, Struck at Manhattan and Piccadilly Avenues.

William T. Brockman, 73, old, 3605 Commonwealth avenue, died at City Hospital this morning of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was hit by an automobile at Manhattan and Piccadilly avenues.

Emil Flori, 2541 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, the driver, police Brockman stepped from behind a parked automobile into path of the machine. Brockman suffered compound fractures of legs, a fractured skull and internal hurts.

Driver of Auto Which Killed

Saturday Surrenders.

Andrew Oden, 28-year-old, 4316 Fairfax avenue, surrendered police last evening after he named in a coroner's verdict criminal carelessness as the cause of an automobile which killed a man in front of St. Catharine Church, 7540 N. Bridge road, Saturday night.

Oden admitted driving the automobile, explaining he fled through fright. Three grooves, who were riding with him testified at the inquest that he tried to get Oden to stop, but he put them out of the car.

Oden was ordered held for the St. Louis County grand jury with Oden. Guerre, 62-year-old street car conductor, resided at 4001 Carson St. St. Louis County. He was a descendant of early French settlers in Florissant.

Inaugural Dinner in Luncheon

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 13.

Jasper McLevy, after 23 years

the man who also ran, became

first Socialist Mayor in the his

of Connecticut yesterday, and

tended a dinner with the other

dialect city officers—in a

wagon. In his inaugural ad

McLevy promised: "The ad

ministration will strive to lower

utility rates and will wholehe

ly co-operate with other

working to that end, or to the

mate goal of complete mun

ownership of public utilities."

—all decisions final.

Get Contest For

DOWNTOWN

SCRUGGS.

VANDERVOORT.

BARNES.

OLIVE and TENTH.

FAMOUS & BARR.

7TH and OLIVE.

H. DAVIS FURN. CO.

1516 FRANKLIN.

GORDON RADIO CO.

10TH and PINE.

HELLUNG &

GRIMM FURN. CO.

902 WABASH ST.

LEHMAN CO.

1101 OLIVE.

R. F. WIGGINS CO.

123 N. 18TH.

CENTRAL

BURTON REFR. CO.

715 N. GRAND.

FRIGID REFRIG-

RATOR SERVICE

3133 OLIVE.

SOUTH

ALLEN RADIO &

SUPPLY CO.

5215 GRAYOIS.

HAAS AUTO SALES

5970 SOUTHWEST.

R. HEITZ & SON

FURN. CO.

1212 & BROADWAY.

REGALTY ELEC. CO.

6400 GRAYOIS.

HOLLAND RADIO &

APPL. CO.

1635 & BROADWAY.

Distributor, E.

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

PAGES 1-10C

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Driver of Auto Which Killed Man Saturday Surrenders.

Andrew Oden, 23-year-old Negro, 4316 Fairfax avenue, surrendered to police last evening after he was named in a coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness as the driver of an automobile which killed Julius Guerre in front of St. Ann's Catholic Church, 7540 Natural Bridge road, Saturday night.

Oden admitted driving the car, according to police, explaining that he fled through fright. Three Negroes who were riding with him, testified at the inquest that they tried to get Oden to stop, but that he put them out of the car. They were ordered held for the St. Louis County grand jury with Oden.

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Inaugural Dinner in Luncheon.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 14.—Jasper McLevy, after 28 years as the man who also ran, became the first Socialist Mayor in the history of Connecticut yesterday, and attended a dinner with the other Socialist city officers—in a luncheon wagon. In his inaugural address, McLevy promised: "The administration will strive to lower public utility rates and will wholeheartedly cooperate with other towns working to that end, or to the ultimate goal of complete municipal ownership of public utilities."

Wife Tried for Murder
and Woman in Case

MRS. LILY BANKS GAINES.



MRS. HARRIETTE ANDREW

MRS. GAINES is on trial in Springfield, Wash., charged with killing her husband, Dr. James I. Gaines, Aug. 15, after his return from an apartment which he had provided for Mrs. Andrew. The doctor's widow received a \$48,000 insurance policy and their community property. The will making bequests was written in 1929, before the doctor's divorce from his first wife.

FRISCO TRUSTEE CALLS
MEETING OF CREDITORS

Conference in Washington to Be on Date of Reorganization Hearing.

John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee for the Frisco System, today said he would invite all the creditors of the Frisco, including stockholders and bond holders, to confer with him and his newly appointed counsel, Frank A. Thompson, in the conference room of the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, Nov. 24.

That is the date set for a hearing by the Commission on the Frisco reorganization plan. Besides the bondholders and stockholders, the principal creditor of the Frisco is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Officials of the RFC have expressed opposition to the reorganization plan.

"I cannot now discuss the com-

munications I have received from some of the creditors," Lonsdale said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but they are of such nature that I felt it advisable to call the conference, to get the views of all interests in this litigation."

The appointment of Thompson, made yesterday by Federal Judge Faris at Lonsdale's request, served to make Lonsdale independent of the legal advice of E. T. Miller, who is counsel for the two trustees, Lonsdale and James M. Kurn, former president of the Frisco.

With independent counsel, Lonsdale would be in a position to bring a proceeding, such as some creditors have demanded, against the former management of the Frisco, including Kurn as president. Judge Faris pointed to the possibility of such action when he said, in naming Lonsdale and Kurn as trustees, that Lonsdale could act even though Kurn might be a defendant in court proceedings. The two were named co-receivers in November, 1932, and their status was changed to that of trustees last September.

Thompson has been associated with Lonsdale in the legal affairs of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., of which Lonsdale is

board chairman and former president. Lonsdale said, in his request to the court, that Thompson represented no interest adverse to him or to any creditor. The court fixed Thompson's compensation at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

The R. F. C. has complained of the conduct of the Frisco by its management prior to the receivership. It charged that the Frisco used \$418,000 of R. F. C. funds to finance a reorganization plan to which the R. F. C. objected.

ACCUSE LAWYER OF KIDNAPING
WOMAN MISSING SINCE MARCH

Deputy Prosecutor Says Los Angeles Incompetent, 77, Was Last Seen With Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—A charge of kidnaping Mrs. Mary Gesford Lott, wealthy 77-year-old incompetent who has been missing since last March 12, was preferred yesterday against Frank J. Golden, lawyer, by J. M. Leavy, District Attorney's Deputy.

Golden denied the charge but was

placed in jail pending a further investigation.

Search for Mrs. Lott was instituted by her relatives at the time of her disappearance. She was last seen, Leavy said, in the company of Golden, who had handled many of her legal matters. Leavy said Golden abducted the elderly woman and took her to another county.

In December, 1929, in San Francisco, Mrs. Lott filed an affidavit saying narcotics had been administered to her to prejudice her against friends and relatives. Guardianship proceedings were brought

against her in 1929 by her sister, Miss Louisa Gesford, who charged Golden had failed to make an accounting of \$84,000 Mrs. Lott inherited from an Eastern estate. Later Mrs. Lott sued Golden for that amount.

La Follette Discusses La Guardia.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Growth of a third political party of national strength was forecast here yesterday by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, on his arrival here to lecture on "What Are Progressives Fighting For?"

The Best GRAY HAIR
REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugstore can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

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FREE INFORMATION
ALL POINTS U.S.
Low fares—Porter service
PHONE
CENTRAL 4550
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GREAT EASTERN
bus system

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BRAKE
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Other Cars Proportionately Low

With brakes electrically adjusted and Cowdrey tested by Frampton experts, you can stop right—suddenly when you have to; slowly, smoothly when you want to.

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FRAMPTON
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QUICK-FIRE!

*For Action...
FAST ACTION
from cold motors*

STANDARD RED CROWN QUICK-FIRE SUPERFUEL

THE NEW COLD WEATHER GASOLINE

Here's a real tonic for motors that have a tendency to be lazy and sluggish on cold mornings—a gasoline that is carefully formulated to do a summer job even in mid-winter temperatures. Actually, there is an increase averaging more than 50% in the highly volatile, quick-firing portions of Standard Red Crown Superfuel, to meet winter driving needs. This new QUICK-FIRE SUPERFUEL definitely is the fastest starting gasoline Standard ever offered. Yet it still retains 70 octane anti-knock and all those other qualities which combined to make the COMPLETE Superfuel. And it sells at the price of regular.

Try it! Swing in where you see the familiar Standard Red Crown globe, and take aboard a few gallons of the new Quick-Fire Superfuel. Then, the next cold morning see how it does warm up a cold motor!

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS. ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES, AND STANOLEX FUEL OIL



STILL THE COMPLETE SUPERFUEL

Some "regular" gasolines may equal Standard Red Crown "Quick-Fire" Superfuel in one or two qualities—none surpasses it. And we believe that not one equals it in all the essentials of good gasoline.

1. Unsurpassed in starting—quick warm-up.
2. 70 Octane—top anti-knock in its price class.
3. Free from harmful sulphur and gum.
4. Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations.
5. Always uniform everywhere.
6. Fresher because of Standard's popularity.
7. Sells at the price of regular.

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FREE

This Beautiful New

Grunow

SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR

Will be awarded to the man or woman who submits the 6 best reasons why they would select a Grunow.

The dealers listed below want every man or woman to learn why they should own a Grunow. They'll gladly give you full details without obligation.

Read the Grunow Contest Rules

Any man or woman may compete. Contest opens Nov. 15th, closes midnight, Nov. 30th. Reasons must be submitted in writing on contest blanks obtained from any dealer listed below. No purchases required; no obligations incurred. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. Competent judges will determine winners—all decisions final.

Get Contest Forms at Any of These Dealers

DOWNTOWN	HOLLY HILLS	WEST
SCHUEGG	RADIO & ELEC.	ALBERS RADIO &
VANDERVOORT	SUPPLY CO.	APPL. CO.
BAIRNEY	5543 S. GRAND	115 N. MERAMEC
OLIVE and TENTH	SCHAAB STOVE &	CLAYTON, MO.
PAYNE & BARR	FURN. CO.	BROCKMANN RADIO
77th and OLIVE	2024 S. BROADWAY	CO.
R. DAVIS FURN. CO.	3535 S. GRAND	2550 WOODSON RD.
1318 FRANKLIN	JOHN C. SCHMITT	OVERLAND, MO.
GORDON RADIO CO.	MUSIC CO.	CONTINENTAL
107th and PINE	3749 S. JEFFERSON	AUTO SUPPLY,
BEHLING &	SHOW BOAT RADIO	5237 DELMAR
GRIMM FURN. CO.	STORES	HAFNER AUTO
802 WASHINGTON	3004 S. JEFFERSON	REPAIR
LEHMAN CO.	SOUTHWEST	8107 OLIVE ST. RD.
1191 OLIVE	W. L. HOEMAN	UNIVERSITY CITY,
R. P. WIGGINS CO.	KIRKWOOD, MO.	MO.
123 N. 18TH	NORTH	SCHWEIG-ENGEL
CENTRAL	BOENKER APPL.	CORP.
BURTON ELEC. CO.	2857 N. UNION	4929 DELMAR
715 N. GRAND	DAU HOUSE FURN.	WARRING FURN.
FRIGID REFRIG.	5950 EASTON	CO.
RAYOR SERVICE	GAERTNER ELEC.	422 MANCHESTER
512 OLIVE	CO.	MAPLEWOOD, MO.
SOUTH	3521 N. GRAND	R. LEWIS RADIO
ALLEN RADIO &	J. C. GEITZ FURN.	& REFRIGERA-
SUPPLY CO.	1315 N. MARKET	TOR CO.
5215 GRAVOIS	GREEN FURN.	34 N. JORE
HAAS AUTO SALES	CO.	WEBSTER GROVES,
5070 SOUTHWEST	4230 N. BROADWAY	MO.
R. HEITZ & SON	BEHLING &	E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.
FURN. CO.	GRIMM	JOHN A. RYAN
1218 S. BROADWAY	16TH and CASS	314 COLLINGSVILLE
BIGALTE ELEC. CO.	L. WARE RADIO &	BELLEVIEW
1400 GRAVOIS	REFRIGERATOR	W. L. RHEIN CO.
HOLLAND RADIO &	CO.	124 E. MAIN ST.
APPL. CO.	3225 W. FLORIS-	GRANITE CITY
1825 S. BROADWAY	SANT	ILL. POWER &
	WELLS FURN.	LIGHT CORP.
	CO.	19TH & STATE ST.
	5921 EASTON	

Distributor, BROWN SUPPLY, 2800 Pine St.

BUSINESS "COMEBACK" WILL HELP BASEBALL, LANDIS SAYS

OTHER SPORTS HAVE NOT CUT GAME'S INTEREST IN HIS OPINION

By the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 14.—Delegates to the thirty-second annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues were to try their luck at deep sea fishing today while President William C. Brannan of the International League, representing class AA leagues; J. Alvin Gardner of Dallas, president of the Texas League, representing class A circuits; and Dale Gear, president of the Western League, representing class B, C and D organizations.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis arrived yesterday, asserted "baseball is no worse off than anything else" and scoffed at the suggestion golf and other sports were making inroads into baseball interest.

It is the consensus of delegates President Brannan will be re-elected because of the excellent work he has accomplished as head of the association.

"Steel, factories, railroads, newspapers, agriculture, livestock, baseball—we all rode down together and we'll all ride back together," Landis said.

"A man can't go to a baseball game when he doesn't have any money," Landis continued. "He can't have any money as long as he doesn't have a job."

Minor league presidents cited instances of capacity crowds turning out to games last season when the gates were thrown open without charge or admission prices were reduced to a nominal figure on special occasions.

People Still Like Game.
"That shows," Landis said, "that the American people still love the great game of baseball. Many of them now are peering over the fence or through it and they will return as a paid customer as soon as they have any money."

The commissioner declared other sports were not coming into the baseball attendance.

"Golf is in the same boat with us," he said. "Memberships in fashionable clubs which once cost \$500 now are down to \$250."

"One sport isn't hurt by an increase in popularity of another sport. We like to see other games prosper. When a man takes a liking to one sport, it usually enhances his liking for all of them."

Martin Is Re-elected.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The Southern Association of baseball clubs yesterday re-elected John D. Martin president for a five-year term and reported itself in better financial condition than at this time last year.

The two principal pieces of new legislation enacted by the directors set the next season back a week and provided against jockeying with players on the 10-day suspended list.

The 154 games of the 1934 season, the usual number, will be played between April 17 and Sept. 16, which makes the league a week later getting under way and closing than last season.

"Big Guns" of Gunners' Next Opponent

—By Pa



Pin Boys Are Able to Give Valuable Tips to Bowlers, Mrs. McCutcheon Declares

By Damon Kerby

"Boy! Set 'em up in the other alley!" This demand or request, as the case may be, is as old as bowling itself, but how often does the bowler give a thought to the boy to whom the order is addressed?

Not often enough, says Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, the world's leading woman bowler, who is continuing her classes at Vesco's University City Recreation, 6661 Delmar. Classes are scheduled at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., and all women interested in learning to bowl correctly are invited.

Tomorrow night Mrs. McCutcheon will give free bowling instructions for women in the Post-Dispatch's bowling school again tomorrow at Vesco's University City Recreation, 6661 Delmar. Classes are scheduled at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., and all women interested in learning to bowl correctly are invited.

"Not at all!" answered Mrs. McCutcheon. "An alert pin boy is a great help to a bowler, and he gives a service not always appreciated. Mrs. McCutcheon is a bowler, and she gives a service not always appreciated. Mrs. McCutcheon is a bowler, and she gives a service not always appreciated."

How could the bowler help the boy? "By being considerate. Always being considerate. Always being considerate. Always being considerate."

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GUNNERS READY FOR HARD GAME WITH BROOKLYN

With a record of only one defeat in eight games this season, Coach Henry's St. Louis Gunners will enter tomorrow night's professional football contest with the Brooklyn Dodgers feeling confident they have a chance to win over the Eastern representatives of the National League. The game, to be played under floodlights at the Washington University Stadium, will start at 8:30.

Find Them Punched.
In some of the early games the Gunners performed in a high-class manner, but because the players had to familiarize themselves with Henry's system of coaching, the team appeared to lack a punch. However, they hit their stride in the Wisconsin Black Hawk game and showed marked improvement in the battles with the Chicago Shamrocks and Cleveland Skeletons. The Skeletons were downed, 61 to 0.

Henry is well fortified with reserves for the game with the National Leaguers and the younger players are now at the peak of their game. Indications are that Quarterback Don Moses, whose two sensational runs started the Gunners off to an easy victory last Sunday; Chester "Swede" Johnston, who scored after receiving a kick-off; and Dick Frahm and John Breidenstein, a pair of dependable blockers, will form the starting backfield. However, Blake Workman, the Tulsa boy who proved he can run accurately, Joe "Triple" Malone, who has a 270-lb. triple threat back, and Cowboy Kyle also are expected to deliver when called upon.

George Rogge, whose pass-throwing was one of the high lights of last week's game, may start at one end of the Charlie Malone, whose play all season has been consistent, is sure to be at the other wing. Max Gladden and Chuck Delmage are the other flankers.

Sandy Sandburg and Joe Moore are slated to be the tackles in the opening lineup. Henry's other new player, the 275-pound Walter "Moose" Kieseling, will be at guard with either Leonard McGill or Homer Reynolds. McGill's leg injury has about healed and he will play at least a part of the time. Eddie Kawai will begin at center, although Cecil Muellerleile played fine football in the games with the Shamrocks and Skeletons.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, whose backfield is headed by John Simms "Shipwreck" Kelly and Christian Keener "Red" Cagle, romped to a 32 to 0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last Sunday. They recently found the Philadelphia Eagles, easy marks and the Eagles tied the leading Chicago Bears last week.

In addition to Kelly and Cagle, John "Five-Yard" Karcis, of Carnegie Tech, and John "Stumpy" Thomson, All-American from Georgia Tech, will be starters in the Dodgers' backfield.

Van Rayburn, Paul Riblett, Tom Nash and Les Peterson, four huskies who starred in college football circles, end; Harold Ely, a 270-pounder; Saul Mielziner, Milo Lubatovich and Ralph Wright, tackles; Herman Hickman and Stuart Worden, guards; and Maynard Morrison and George Chalmers, centers, are some of the Dodgers' crack linemen who will face the Gunners.

The Season's Best Joke.
A diagram of a lateral pass play, recently published in a Chicago newspaper, is captioned: "Notre Dame's Scoring Play."

Notre Dame has played six games. In five of them it has failed to score! Some play.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Not Getting Full Credit.

BARNEY ROSS is lightweight champion. To gain his title he advanced over some rather stiff opposition. When he beat Billy Petrolle in Chicago, the story went out that Petrolle had weakened himself making the weight.

Then Ross boxed the champion, Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds in Chicago. He lined the decision, but the effect was scrambled because Canzoneri had "eased up" toward the end of the fight.

To offset this, the champion took on Tony again, in 15 rounds, at New York. This time there was no sluff—Ross won clearly.

Very little credit has been given the Chicago battler, however. There seems to prevail the view that Canzoneri had gone back or that there was some reason other than Ross' ability, for Tony's defeat.

Ross, however, is just too clever for the modern style fighter, who has been led to believe that there isn't anything to the fight game but landing a heavy blow.

A Fighting Champion.
NOW it is announced that Billy Petrolle is going to give Billy Canzoneri a return bout. The men have been matched at Petrolle's own weight Dec. 6 at New York, in the feature fight of the annual milk fund benefit.

This is a real concession on the part of Ross who wants to prove that it wasn't the weight-making that beat the Fargo Express, but his own merit.

Looks like the boy has pride—something we haven't heard of in professional boxing ranks since fighters began to hire managers.

In fact, Barney is proving his statement made after he first defeated Canzoneri that he would be a fighting champion. This is emphasized all the more by the fact that before he battles Petrolle he will take on the tough Boston lightweight Sammy Fuller. This will be for the junior welterweight championship at 140 pounds—a title also claimed by Ross, following his victory over Canzoneri.

Sinclair June Ross has fought Canzoneri twice and knocked out Johnny Farr in six rounds; he meets Sammy Fuller next Friday and then takes part in another junior welter title bout with Petrolle two weeks later.

President Tullos' little events, in six months makes an unusual record for boxing champions, most of whom have to be compelled to risk their titles once a year.

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Making the Park Fit the Player.

COMISKIE PARK is being altered, dispatches say. Home plate is being moved 14 feet toward center field, necessitating reconstruction of the pitcher's mound and, in fact, the entire diamond.

Each foul line will be 14 feet shorter than before, making it considerably easier for Al Simmons to hoist his shots into the stands.

That's a new thought in baseball—to make the ball park fit the player. Occasionally baseball clubs have bought a player because he fitted the park.

A club with a short right field fence naturally sought a southpaw slugger. And frequently the idea clicked.

One wonders if 14 feet will be enough to aid "Buckey" Al's extra base efforts. The old distance to the fences in Comiskey Field was: Right field, 362; left field, 362. Next season they will be 348. That will still be more than 50 feet farther away than the home fence Babe Ruth shoots at.

Who Said Depression?
SPORTS promoters certainly don't seem to know there's a depression. In the last four years there has been an increase in the number and variety of sports ventures.

At least that holds good for St. Louis, where hockey, ice skating, professional football, indoor tennis, six-day bike racing and other money-making ventures have been introduced or revived. Some of the results have not been financially fortunate; still, they're coming right back for more this year.

It is a provable fact that since the depression St. Louis has seen a greater variety of sports than ever.

Here's something to hearten the bowling promoter, who has been emitting moans for two years: Elmer Baumgarten, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, reports that up to Nov. 12 the total number of teams registered with the national body was 2775 for this year, as against 2446 for last year, a gain for 1933 of 15 per cent.

Evidently the downhill march has been stopped and turned into a counter attack.

Still, the alley owner can't be convinced that prosperity is just around the corner. It'll still be sinkers and coffee with him for awhile.

Wittenberg Will Withdraw From "Buckeye" Body
SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 14.—Wittenberg College is definitely pulling out of the Buckeye Athletic Association, consisting of 18 schools, which is over, but where she will go remains something of a puzzle.

President Reese E. Tullos, following receipt of a student petition objecting to withdrawal from the Buckeye and to the school's athletic association, has decided that the school might take another course of consideration of a new conference, such as a denominational league suggested by Mount Union and Denison.

About 400 of Wittenberg's 700 under graduates signed the petition which objected to the withdrawal from the Buckeye, but expressed confidence in the coaching staff. President Tullos' announcement was taken as a final answer to the matter of withdrawal.

President Tullos also declared the school will continue to oppose athletic subsidies and will continue to use such athletes as enroll of their own free will.

ST. LOUIS DELEGATES DEPART FOR MEETING OF THE MINOR LEAGUES
St. Louis delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, which opens tomorrow at Galveston, Tex., departed last night.

L. C. McElroy, Manager Rogers Hornsby and Scout Ray Cahill will represent the Browns, while Branch Rickey, vice-president, will head the Cardinals forces. In addition to Rickey, Scouts Charley Barrett and Jack Ryan and William Wallingham, as well as officials of the Redbirds' minor league farms will be present at the meeting.

MARQUETTE TEAM WORKS NEW PLAYS IN BLIZZARD
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 14.—A white football against a background of fresh white snow keyed yesterday's workout of the Marquette University football team in a young blizzard.

In the face of bad weather conditions, Coach Frank Murray sent his first team through several new plays, variations of innovations he had developed two weeks ago. There also was a post-mortem of the Oregon game Saturday.

Wayland Becker, regular left end, failed to report because of an injury incurred in the Creighton tilt. It is not known whether he will be able to perform against the St. Louis Billikens in St. Louis, Friday night.

BILLIKEN, BEAR FROSH ELEVEN BATTLE TONIGHT IN ANNUAL GAME

STARTING LINEUPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—The annual Washington-St. Louis University football game will be played tonight at 8:15. The Washington freshmen will be defending champions, as it were, by reason of their victory in 1932.

It should be a ball game, for between them, the two local universities have just about cornered the cream of the crop of high school stars. As for weight, revised lineups and "vital statistics" give the Billikens a slight edge over the Bears.

Of the last four games between the two teams the young Billikens have won three but, as has been said, the "title" now rests with Washington because of last year's decision. It will be remembered that some of the Washington freshmen of 1932 were Huffell, Hobbs, Clarinello, Broke, Zhovner, Kieselbach, Hunkins, Lamb and Tutinsky, all of whom are varsity stars this season.

Stars on Both Squads.
There is no dearth of stars in the two teams this season. Kleeper, the big St. Louis fullback, and Hudgins, the star Washington halfback, were originally slated for a scoring duel, but it is doubtful if Kleeper, down with a concussion, will play the entire game. Then, at fullback, Washington has Jack Martin, a former Kirkwood star, and St. Louis matches him with Lou Deane, a former captain at McKean.

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NORTHWESTERN FRONT WALL WA BEST ILLINOIS TEAM HAS FA

By Bob Zupke,

University of Illinois Football Coach.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14.—Northwestern had the stiffest test Illinois has encountered this season and will be hard for Illinois to score on. The Northwestern team, which will wind up its season against the Wildcats on Saturday, should not be surprised to see Wolverines held scoreless, at least so far as touchdowns are concerned.

Remember, Illinois has had opportunity to test itself against Northwestern, which played two games for us before they were defeated in the country—Army and Michigan.

Dick Hanley has done a fine job for Northwestern as a line backer. He is a real find for the team.

Many people thought the Wildcats were a superior team to the Northwestern team. State, losing by a bad mental error, a ball batted into the goal and by a fumble. The penalty of the Wildcats to fumble is their great drawback, a probably caused last Saturday by their backs being around behind the line.

I want to say a good word for John Sabo, formerly of Northwestern, who followed us so effectively that the Wildcats stopped play which had worked against them.

Illinois in Bad Position.
Illinois was in a bad position last week. Our boys were menaced over losing that tough one to Michigan. Many critics thought would lose on account of this mental attitude, but the shock off the despondency showed determination, grit and courage. They're great boys, and I am proud of them.

I was especially pleased with performance of our ends, Fred and Schustek, who were at least a par with the Wildcat wings. Dave Cook, of St. Louis, our back, played a great game of football, putting us in a tick position, but Lindberg outplayed him, as he did Reggie of Michigan. The Wildcats hurriedly passing more than any other team has succeeded in doing.

Michigan was sufficiently superior to Iowa to win, as I expected, although the Hawkeyes made a showing and were dangerous. All, Iowa did better than we expected.

Purdue's Passes Successful.
Purdue's decisive defeat of the Dawgs demonstrated the value of backs who can stretch the line. The Irish made more touchdowns and completed more passes than we did in a week and a half. But none of the passes was a touchdown. Purdue's second covered the receiver. Purdue played four times but two were touchdowns.

To arrive at a final and qualified opinion is not exempt, even of them. Perhaps a different might have been written at St. Paul if the Irish signal-caller had taken chances in dangerous territory. Notre Dame held on to its yard line and punted. Purdue turned to the 16-yard line. Let being driven back by the Purdue line, essayed a pass to Brach, which was intercepted by the Wildcats for a touchdown. This gave the Bears their first score.

Our scout, who observed Chicago against Michigan and Indiana, reported that the Maroons have proved greatly in a week and an advantage in all-around over the Hoosiers, who were selves all keyed up at the prospect of breaking their losing at Chicago had a gilt-edged opportunity to win the game with ball on the Indiana two-yard line, but here the strategy perhaps as the ball was given to Wagner for four tries. Zie proved himself the best of the roon backs and is a lad you watch.

May Be Over-Confident.
It will be hard to keep the team from being overconfident for Comiskey game this week and develop, may ambush us if we are not very careful. The Maroons should be at their peak.

Wisconsin won from West Virginia decisively, as was expected, and should be encouraged by the fact that they did not play but made good against Michigan.

Since Illinois opens a series against Southern California in 1935, it is to be careful what I say about the California team, but I can't help but recall that the Stanford team was tied by Northwestern. However, if you play

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"MICHIGAN WILL HAVE TROUBLE WITH PURPLE LINE"--ZUPPKE

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By Bob Zuppke,

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14.—Northwestern had the stiffest defense Illinois has encountered all season and will be hard for any team to score on. This includes Michigan, which will wind up the season against the Wildcats and I should not be surprised to see the Wolverines held scoreless, at least so far as touchdowns are concerned.

Remember, Illinois has had the opportunity to test stiff defenses for we have played two teams which appear just now to be the best in the country—Army and Michigan.

Dick Hanley has done a fine job, for Northwestern has come a long way since its defeat by Iowa. Many persons thought the Wildcats were a superior team to Ohio State, losing by a bad mental error by a back retrieving a ball behind his goal and by a fumble. The propensity of the Wildcats to fumble is their great drawback and a probably was a caused last Saturday by their backs being bumped around behind the line.

I want to say a good word for John Sabo, formerly of our staff, now an assistant coach at Northwestern, who scouted Illinois all season and followed up the team to the Washington game, which had worked against other teams.

Illinois in Bad Position. Illinois was in a bad position last week, for our boys were mentally worn out, putting us in a tickle position, but the big St. Louis shock off the despondency and showed determination, grit and courage. They're a great bunch to coach and I am proud of them.

I was especially pleased with the performance of our ends, Frink and Schustek, who were at least on a par with the Wildcat wing-men. Dave Cook, of St. Louis, our fullback, played the best game of his career offensively and defensively and I think he will be hard to stop in our remaining games.

Olson did some artistic kicking for the Purple. Twice he lifted the ball out of bounds close to the Illinois goal, putting us in a tickle position, but Lindberg outpunched him, as he did Reider of Michigan. The Wildcats hurried Beynon's passing more than any other team has succeeded in doing.

Michigan was sufficiently superior to Iowa to win, as I expected, although the Hawkeyes made a fine showing and were dangerous. All in all, Iowa did better than seemed probable.

Purdue's Passes Successful. Purdue's decisive defeat of Notre Dame demonstrated the value of backs who can stretch themselves. The Irish made more first downs and completed seven passes out of 18 for a gain of 160 yards. But none of the passes was long and the Boilermaker secondary covered the receiver. Purdue passed only four times but two were completed for touchdowns.

To err is human and quarterbacks are not exempt, even the best of them. Perhaps a different story might have been written at South Bend if the Irish signal-caller had not violated a cardinal rule—not to take chances in dangerous territory.

Notre Dame have taken the yard line and punted. Purdue returned to the 15-yard line. Lukats, being driven back by the Purdue forwards behind his scrimmage line, assayed a pass to Brachneau, which was intercepted by Purdue for a touchdown. This gave the Boilermakers their first score.

Our scout, who observed Chicago both against Michigan and Indiana, reports that the Maroons had an advantage in all-around play over the Hoosiers, who were themselves all keyed up at the prospect of breaking their losing streak.

Chicago had a gilt-edged opportunity to win the game with the ball on the Indiana two-yard line and here the Indiana two-yard line was given to Beranger for four tries. Zimmer proved himself the best of the Maroon backs and is a lad you must watch.

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Wisconsin won from West Virginia decisively, as was expected and should be encouraged for its trip with Ohio State. Minnesota did not play but made ready for Michigan.

Since Illinois opens a series with Southern California in 1933, I have to be careful what I say about Pacific Coast football, but I can't let Stanford's defeat of U. S. C. pass without recalling that this game Stanford team was tied by Northwestern. However, if you play long

World's Champion Bag-Puncher Has Defended Title 35 Years



Henry Stark Won His Crown at Madison Square Garden in 1898 and Is Undefeated Since.

There is such a thing as being too good. If you don't believe it ask Henry Stark, bag punching champion, who is appearing in daily exhibitions of his art and giving instructions at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. this week.

Stark won his title in 1898, gaining the American crown at Madison Square Garden that year then going over to London to win the British title. That made him champion of the world, or so "his word" is.

After getting to the top, Stark spent many hours daily practicing until he reached the point where nobody would try to compete with him. As a result he has spent his time since in giving exhibitions of bag punching, offering rewards to anybody who could duplicate his feats—and keeping the money—and competing in no more tournaments.

Now he is headed for the movies for a demonstration of playing music with a punching bag and is under fire so that a Tiger triumph Saturday here might decrease the present tension at Columbia.

Two Missouri backs, Stuber and Hatfield, will be carefully watched by the Billikens, who will be able to master the Marquette repertoire. Of this 57, 30 plays were used in the Creighton game.

While Marquette's 1933 record—they have won only two games—is the poorest in years, Maxwell insists, from the way they defeated Creighton, he cannot see how they have lost a game. The Milwaukee line is better, as a whole, than the backfield, Maxwell believes, but the latter is not one to bring forth any sneezes of derision. Marquette features spread-formations from which either runs or passes follow. Also, they use both a balanced and an unbalanced line. Lukats, being driven back by the Purdue forwards behind his scrimmage line, assayed a pass to Brachneau, which was intercepted by Purdue for a touchdown. This gave the Boilermakers their first score.

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GUNNERS PLAN TO JOIN NEW PRO LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 13.—Plans for organization of the American Professional Football League along lines similar to those of the National League, were announced here today following conferences between professional football promoters in 10 states.

S. A. Godman, owner of the Memphis Tigers, said Joe Carr of Columbus, O., president of the National League, was assisting in the plan, as are backers of the Charlotte bantams, St. Louis, Mo. Gunners and Oklahoma City, Ok., Chiefs.

Godman said here the Gunners, Tigers and Chiefs preferred the new league to participation in the National League, to which they have been invited. He said Charlotte, Atlanta and other teams were capable of holding their own against such teams as those of the National League, and that there was no reason, therefore, for organizing a subordinate Southern circuit.

The league would be divided into Eastern and Western divisions as is the National with Charlotte and Memphis division headquarters. Teams which have entered negotiations for entry into the Eastern division are Atlanta, Jacksonville, Washington, Baltimore, Winston-Salem. Prospects for the Western division, in addition to Memphis, Oklahoma City and St. Louis, include New Orleans, Birmingham, Montgomery, Nashville, Chattanooga and Tulsa, Godman said.

Robert A. Sampson, president of the Gunners, stated his club had been invited to become members by both the National and the American leagues, but no decision had been reached as to which the Gunners would join.

He said that his idea at this time is that it would be more practicable to belong to the American League as the idea, as he understood it, would be to include cities in this vicinity such as Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Memphis, etc., in the Western division and cities farther east in an Eastern division with a playoff after the season for the championship, the game to be played in a Southern city.

Sampson said the Gunners would definitely decide their course some time after the close of the present season, possibly next month.

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Waitress Makes Coach Obey Own "No Pie" Order

By the Associated Press.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 14.—Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech's 25-year-old football coach, is only 25 years old and he looks his age.

He had that impressed upon him at the hotel where his team was quartered for its gridiron engagement with Michigan State.

Harpster asked for pie. "The coach left orders that no player could be served pie," the waitress informed him and refused his order.

Payne to Oppose Whitlow in Bout Here Next Week

By the Associated Press.

Cecil Payne, Louisville light-weight, and Allen Whitlow of Peoria, Ill., will meet in the feature bout of the program to be given by the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion at the Coliseum, Monday night, Nov. 20.

Matchmaker Eddie Byrne announced today. Negotiations for the match, which is to be over the 10-round route, were closed last night.

His last two fights here have converted Whitlow, one of those ever willing to mix it young men, into somewhat of a popular figure in St. Louis. These bouts were against Davey Abad and Lou Terry. The young Peorian bowed to Abad, but without struggle, however, and then proceeded to give Terry a boxing lesson.

Although he has met some very hard punchers, Whitlow still boasts of never having been knocked out, a distinction owned also by his foe next Monday night. Whitlow has twice traded punches with Eddie Shea of Chicago, winning once and losing.

Payne, who is looking forward to an early match for the title with Barney Ross, will be making his second appearance here in less than a month. In his introductory melee in St. Louis he easily outpointed Abad.

Payne expects to arrive here either today or tomorrow. He has asked Matchmaker Byrne to send his transportation and likewise to make preparations for him to train daily at the National A. A. gymnasium.

TROJANS BEAT TIGERS IN OPENING GAME IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE 8-0

The Trojans gained an 8-0 victory over the Tigers in the opening game of the Greater St. Louis Amateur Football League at St. Louis' North End Park last night. A blocked kick on the 20-yard line led to the Trojans' touchdown in the third period. Rollinson went over on the second play. About 1100 persons attended.

Tomorrow night the Bulldogs are scheduled to play the Ramblers. Last night's lineups:

TROJANS.	Pos.	TIGERS.
J. Renner	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta
W. L. Latta	Q.	W. L. Latta

CAVANAUGH'S WIDOW GETS \$8941.87 FROM BENEFIT GRID GAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A check for \$8941.87 was in the mail today for Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh, widow of the "Iron Major," the contribution of professional football to the family of the former head coach of Dartmouth, Boston College and Fordham.

The sum represented 40 per cent of the net receipts of the Memorial game played Sunday between the New York Giants and the Boston Redskins.

PAROCHIAL SOCCER RESULTS, STANDINGS

THIS WEEK'S GAMES. Tuesday—Visitation vs. St. Edward, at Fairgrounds. St. Thomas vs. St. Henry at Fairgrounds. St. Michael vs. St. Anthony at Fairgrounds. St. Francis de Sales vs. St. Agnes at Concordia. St. Stephen vs. Resurrection at Concordia.

Friday—St. Mark vs. St. Edward, at Sherman. Holy Name vs. Holy Ghost, at Fairgrounds. St. Francis de Sales vs. St. Agnes at Concordia. St. Stephen vs. Resurrection at Concordia.

Saturday—St. Mark vs. St. Edward, at Sherman. Holy Name vs. Holy Ghost, at Fairgrounds. St. Francis de Sales vs. St. Agnes at Concordia. St. Stephen vs. Resurrection at Concordia.

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SCHEER BOWLS 771, WITH HIGH SINGLE OF 289

By the Associated Press.

With team totals falling below par, only four of the quintets getting over the 3000 mark, Art Scheer of the Alexanders took the spotlight in last night's round of the Major City Bowling League on the Rogers alleys. Scheer "was hot" and many well known stars were forced to take a back seat, while he was putting together games of 205, 289 and 277 for a total of 771, an average of 257.

Despite Scheer's big total, the Alexanders were able to win only two out of three from the Say It With Flowers. The losers copped the opener, 1044 to 979, but after that were never in the running. The Alexanders totaled 3104 and the losers, paced by Kuehner with 638, counted 2383.

The Charles J. Krons had the highest team total of the night, rolling 3118 in winning three straight from the Carondelets. The losers hit for only 2780. Weinstein, 665, and Brunsman, 646, were the pacemakers for the Krons, while Welsh, with 617, topped the losers.

The Hermanns, claimants to the world match-game championship, had an off night, finishing with 2779 and losing three straight to the Gus Krons. The Krons five totaled 3037, with Frederic getting 720, on games of 210, 245 and 265. Hank Summers totaled 637 for the Hermanns.

With Mulconner rolling 626 and Jule Schmitt 622, the Jule Schmitts counted 3005 to win three from the Budweisers. Puster, 610, was best for the losers. The Silver Seals, with Glaub getting 650, won the odd game from the St. Louis Daries, while the Wooster Lambers took two out of three from the Gabannes.

In one of the closest doubles matches rolled in St. Louis many days, Fred Taff and Otto Stein Jr. defeated Roy Nelson and Lee Martin by a margin of three pins, 2117 to 2114, in a five-game total pins to count contest on the Washington alleys. Martin was the individual star with 1094, followed by Taff with 1083. Stein had 1034, while Nelson finished with 1020. The winners went matches with other combinations.

Even Southern California chalked up one in the losing column Saturday. "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford coach, was a thorn in the sides of the Trojans.

A crowd of 90,000 saw the Trojans take it on the chin for the first time in their last 28 games.

From present indications it looks as though the Rose Bowl will entertain some mysterious strangers this season.

They say that an army travels on its stomach. And it's a long way from West Point to Pasadena.

See where the St. Louis Gunners took the Cleveland "Skeletons" for a ride Sunday, 61-0. Rattle their bones over the zones. Kicked for a "ghoul" in spite of their groans.

In justice to the "Skeletons" it may be said that they were only a shadow of their former selves.

The American Association has put a processing tax on chain-store farm products. They will have to market their crop before May 15 or plow it under.

Fifty-thousand fans attended the first Philadelphia Sunday gridiron

SPORT SALAD

The Rambler Blues.

THOUGH Notre Dame was badly bruised, And by the enemy abused, They still are in the ring. While hope of winning may be gone Those "Fighting Irish" carry on Because "the fight's the thing."

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, Inquired Burns, a canny Scot, And never brought to mind? Upon the Ramblers should we jump Because the boys have had a slump, And trail a bit behind?

While now there's little cause to cheer, Next year will be another year, And wounds will all be healed, The boys will win their share of games, And while the Rockies spirit flames The "Irish" will not yield.

Not So Hot. Even Southern California chalked up one in the losing column Saturday. "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford coach, was a thorn in the sides of the Trojans.

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New York

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

LOW SCORING IS
BIG FEATURE OF
1933 FOOTBALL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—College football scoring, on the basis of performances thus far this season by teams representative of the entire country, has set a new low record, thereby adding weight to the arguments of coaches that the defense has gained the upper hand and, in effect, pretty well throttled the offense.

Despite the fact that most of the high scoring "breather" games are over, and only tight, low-point battles lie ahead, average scores of 14 points per game have been dropped to 12.09 points a game. Over the entire season of 1932, 159 eleven averages of 12.83 points per game, a mark that was 1.17 points under the lowest previous average in the 11 years of the Associated Press has kept such records.

The downward trend is all the more interesting in view of last winter's major rule change, specifically devised to aid the offense, and eliminating the necessity for wasting a down to carry the ball outside after it had lodged close to the sidelines. Under this season's code the ball automatically comes in 10 yards wherever it is downed closer than that distance to the boundary.

Inasmuch as the major eleven, with the stubborn late November and early December games still ahead, scarcely can hope to average two touchdowns per Saturday, there seems every likelihood of a further drop in the averages over the full season, and a corresponding increase in agitation this winter for more rule changes.

Already Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Coaches' Advisory Committee that meets with the Rules Committee, has opened the drive for further changes with the suggestion that football eliminate the "dead ball" provisions on fumbles and blocked kicks. Columbia has averaged 18.33 points per game so far this season.

Little had suggested, and several other head coaches have joined in the movement, returning to the old regulations, where fumbles and blocked kicks were free balls and could be picked up by the offense.

Little believes that the "dead ball" rule, devised to aid the offense by increasing the use of the lateral pass through a decrease in the penalty for fumbling on this type of play, has resulted only in complications for officials and players.

On the other hand, many coaches believe the "dead ball" rule not only is desirable, from the standpoint of fairness to the side losing possession, but that it has encouraged the offense to take more chances than it would under the old "recover and run" regulations.

Scoring averages have shown a steady downward trend from the high of a 19-point average set in 1922 when figures were kept on only 63 teams. By 1930 this average had dropped to 16 points per game and in 1931 to 14.

The outstanding scoring failure this year has been Notre Dame, with only 12 points in six games, all counted against Indiana. Last year at this time the South Bend machine had piled up 222 points.

Michigan State, with a total of 220 in eight games last year, has made 73 in seven this season, while Texas Christian, with 283 in eight so far this fall, Colgate, with 264, and Auburn, with 265, both total for nine games last year, have set a much slower pace, the former dropping to 151 points in six matches, Auburn to 98 in seven.

FOOTBALL

Remarks on "Howling."

A FEW days ago, when asked as to some change in the football season, the retired Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court stated that the point was "nothing to howl about." And that's just about how this observer, on the football sidelines, feels about the grief being shown by graduates of Notre Dame.

Surely Notre Dame's football tradition is too glorious to be greatly dimmed by a lone losing year!

Any Surprises Left? I would seem that the present football season hardly could include any more stunning surprises such as Stanford's defeat of Southern California, Colgate's trimming by Tulane and the general debility at Notre Dame. But, in our helpful fashion, we can suggest some that might enliven this week end. Suppose Notre Dame should turn on and defeat Northwestern, Wisconsin overcome Ohio State, Harvard beat Brown and Navy trim Princeton. Wouldn't that make the season "sumpin'?"

A Helpful Cook. FOLLOWERS of football at Illinois haven't the least shred of respect for the college of the adage to the effect that "too many cooks spoil the broth." On the contrary, they wish there were a few more at hand like Dave, just as they wish for a few more like Dave's dad, Jimmy, in former days, Illinois, in its last two games, has scored nine points—six against Michigan and three against Northwestern. And Dave has scored all nine, a plunging Cook touchdown, missed a tie in the Wolverines by a single point, and a kicking Cook field-goal meant victory over Northwestern.

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Bowling Notes

In a match rolled at Kaley's Recreation, the Wilkes Cafe Seniors defeated the Wilkes Cafe Juniors, 2078 to 2717. The Seniors had a high game of 1096, while the best the Juniors could do was 929. F. Matejka, anchoring of the seniors, had a 673 series, with a high game of 256. Joe Ziegler was high for the Juniors, with 592.

Anthony Ruediger turned in a perfect score of 300 in a league match at Carbondale, Ill., last night.

The Franks maintained their lead in the Southwest handicap league by taking the odd game from the Purity team. Sassen, Kriegshausers took two from the Franks, while the Franks took one from the Purity team. The Southwest whitewashed the Franks 10-0.

Alertness Wins. MCBRIDE High School has won the Preparatory League football championship and rates a big-run salute. When the season started it appeared that McBride would be finished by C. B. C. and St. Louis U. High fighting it out for the title. Then, McBride was tied by Western Military Academy and even third place began to look pretty good.

But the team coached by "Toddy" Kamp just kept rolling along. Playing C. B. C. McBride saw the Bears score a touchdown on power plays in less than five minutes of play. But C. B. C. began to make some tactical errors and McBride took advantage of every one and scored a surprising victory. Even then their chance to win from St. Louis U. High wasn't conceded to be very great. But, in the third quarter of the game with the Junior Billikens, a St. Louis back fumbled on his own 19-yard line. McBride recovered and, on the second down, completed a 14-yard pass, scoring the winning touchdown on a five-yard plunge by "Bosco" Genova.

If ever a team won a title by alertness and by taking advantage of every opposition mistake, it is the 1933 McBride eleven. And for these reasons their victory should be even more heartily acclaimed.

Mrs. Jamelson did the best bowling in the Major Women's League at the Acme alleys, East St. Louis, with a 55 total. Mrs. Jamelson had consistent games of 179, 183 and 188 and helped the Crown win two from the Homes. M. Buhmelt and Hoge, with 537 and 532, were high for the Homes. The Parkway won two from the Economy team, with Farmer rolling 543, Hellen 521, Erlebachner 503, O'Connor 492 and M. Cronin 492. Mrs. Bland hit 501 as the Stars won two from the Wurths. The latter team was paced by Altroge's 465. In the other match, the Berthas took two from the Slacks. Holtman 537 and Klehn 469, were the high scorers.

BOSTON U. FOOTBALL COACH IS CRITICISED BY TEAM'S CAPTAIN

Special to Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Capt. Alfonso Alberti of the Boston University football team, at odds with Coach John M. Harmon, has described the coach as "inefficient and disrespected." Alberti accused Harmon of sending in an injured player against a doctor's orders.

Coach Harmon would make no statement, but college officials backed the coach, saying they were "entirely satisfied with the work of Prof. Harmon and his coaching associates." The administration believes they have done as well as possible with the material at hand.

Coach Harmon is well-known in St. Louis. He formerly coached at Central Wesleyan at Warrenton, Mo., and his teams have played in this city many times. Harmon is especially well-known as a basketball coach. He formerly coached three sports and is director of athletics in addition.

Wolgast Held to Draw. PARIS, Nov. 14.—Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, recognized in some sections of the United States as world flyweight champion, fought a 10-round draw with Valentin Angelmann in an overweight match last night. Wolgast came in at 114½ pounds; Angelmann, who holds the French title, at 115.

At Tanforan. First Race—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs. 1—Nagata. 2—More Charm. 3—Nagata. 4—More Charm. 5—Nagata. 6—More Charm. 7—Nagata. 8—More Charm. 9—Nagata. 10—More Charm. 11—Nagata. 12—More Charm. 13—Nagata. 14—More Charm. 15—Nagata. 16—More Charm. 17—Nagata. 18—More Charm. 19—Nagata. 20—More Charm. 21—Nagata. 22—More Charm. 23—Nagata. 24—More Charm. 25—Nagata. 26—More Charm. 27—Nagata. 28—More Charm. 29—Nagata. 30—More Charm. 31—Nagata. 32—More Charm. 33—Nagata. 34—More Charm. 35—Nagata. 36—More Charm. 37—Nagata. 38—More Charm. 39—Nagata. 40—More Charm. 41—Nagata. 42—More Charm. 43—Nagata. 44—More Charm. 45—Nagata. 46—More Charm. 47—Nagata. 48—More Charm. 49—Nagata. 50—More Charm. 51—Nagata. 52—More Charm. 53—Nagata. 54—More Charm. 55—Nagata. 56—More Charm. 57—Nagata. 58—More Charm. 59—Nagata. 60—More Charm. 61—Nagata. 62—More Charm. 63—Nagata. 64—More Charm. 65—Nagata. 66—More Charm. 67—Nagata. 68—More Charm. 69—Nagata. 70—More Charm. 71—Nagata. 72—More 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TUNA,
\$10; FURNACE COAL, \$2.50; 4-TON
LOTS, CENTRAL 4525.
DOMESTIC COAL - Cheap furnace lump, 1
ton, \$3.75; 2, \$7; 3, \$10; big lump or
ex. 1 ton, \$4; 2, \$7.50; 3, \$11; loads,
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\$4; standard lump, \$4.80. FURNACE COAL.

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600 CHOUTEAU
 or. 3100 LOCUST
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TO LOANS
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 and truck loans at lawful rates
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 terms; confidential, courteous
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 to finance company on Local
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 BASED ON YOUR CAR IN
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Sedans for Sale
 Automobile Sale, \$7
 on: real bargain; terms.
 AUTO SALES, 4831 DELM
 mouth 4-Door Sedan
 bargain; can't be told from
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on, 1929-1933 models; all b
have dual wheels; in A1
condition; excellent tres;
good trade; terms.
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SHIGHWAY. MUL. 51

CHEVROLET PICKUP
1934; far above your expecta
and a bargain; \$110 down
FITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust

1932 Truck, 1 1/2-T
131" wheelbase. Also 1
1931, 1937 down, 1938
NOR. 3137 LOCUST.

Ford Truck, \$45.00
ton panel delivery; motor
tres perfect; long terms.
TE. 2936 Locust. JE. 246

1936 1 1/2-ton truck, dual

Administration; coal body; cast
tires; all good tires; \$1

AUTO SALES, 4811 DELM
stake truck 1 1/2-ton, 1954
cheap. 3854 Easton.

Chevrolet ton trucks; low pri
price. 2506 N. Jefferson.

TRUCK, 1956 by day or 4
454M.

Passes, new model 68; c
sacrifices. \$2500; 3-ton or
4x4 1374.

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POSSESSED CARS

HARD SPORT SEDAN. 388
SPORT COUPE. 388
HARD SPORT SEDAN. 388
SPORT ROADSTER. 388

TRUCK 79
TURBO 80
TRUCK 80
HARD SPORT COUPE 80
PEP BOY SEDAN. 80
TRUCK. 335 UP. 3336 HAWT

Prices, Parts—For Sale
BANGAYS—\$1.50, each
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MARKET MOST OF ADVANCE

Merchants' exchange...
...on London and
...and our gold
...at closed %
...%4d lower in
...close was 4c net
...opened at 92 1/2,
...wheat 85 1/2 up,
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I thought my cigar could not be surpassed

—until recently when I started smoking Van Dyck "1932's". I was certainly surprised at the splendid quality. I positively am convinced you have the one and only real good cigar on the market today.

I cannot afford expensive cigars

as I smoke and have smoked for years about ten cigars daily. There is no cigar selling at 5¢ that contains so many elements of an expensive cigar as the Van Dyck. It is a most satisfying and enjoyable cigar indeed.

I smoke about 10 cigars a day

Recently I stopped at the store where I usually buy my cigars and my attention was called to your cigars. I purchased them out, and have been smoking them ever since.

I have smoked for the last 25 years

and tried many different kinds of cigars and have found one now that gives perfect satisfaction—Van Dyck. I find that they run even—not too strong, not rolled too tight.

What I know about cigars is plenty

In prosperous days, I paid as high as three for a dollar, but I firmly believe your 5¢ Van Dyck is the best 5¢ cigar I have ever smoked. A good 5¢ cigar is almost as necessary as a 5¢ loaf of bread, but I think you made the grade with Van Dyck "1932's".

At the suggestion of my son

I have been smoking Van Dyck "1932's". I was so used to ——— cigars, I wouldn't listen to him but he at last won out by getting me to give Van Dyck "1932's" a trial and truthfully it is all that it is claimed to be.

I'm very hard to suit

but when I saw your advertisement "Just arrived a fresh shipment of Van Dyck '1932's'", I thought it wouldn't kill me to try a few, so I bought them. To my surprise they are the only 5¢ cigar I could ever enjoy.

Here's what your fellow smokers think. Just a handful of the many letters men are sending us.

We promise you a half-hour of sheer enjoyment. In our opinion Van Dyck "1932's" is as fine a 5¢ cigar as ever touched the flame of a match. We don't believe that 5¢ does justice to its fragrant tobaccos, its firm, even-burning ash, its gratifying aroma. We know that it is pleasing thousands of men who formerly smoked 10¢ cigars. We know that it is making new records from California to Connecticut. Isn't it worth a nickel's risk to see if you won't find it the cigar of cigars, the end of your search for smoking pleasure?

Van Dyck "1932's" 5¢

STRAIGHT



General Cigar Co., Inc.

PART FOUR

Today

One Good Omen.
Peace, Says Lloyd
After a Late Party
How to Live Long.

By ARTHUR BRIS

(Copyright, 1933.)

MIAMI, Fla.

M. R. LITVINOFF from at Mount Vernon, at Washington's tomb, covered, and showed in that he knows what kind lies buried there. W also, got rid of a hereditarily Litvinoff did not leave at the door of the tomb, is a good omen.

Gentlemen from abroad, using large wreaths to the of George Washington's the unknown soldier, have borrowed money from us ways failed to pay it back.

Lloyd George says that clement and danger of war are subsiding. German not and could not wage a "cooling blizzard of pacifism" is sweeping over Britain would not counten French attack on Russia. French peasant has had fighting for a generation.

All that is encouraging, George, who, with Clem saved the allies in the by far the most intelligent Great Britain.

How the British fawned feet when he was winning for them. The ingratitude now display proves that really is a republic.

After an "all night party" plane was hired by four men, Adam Rowenski, Herabowski, Louis Kuhn and Kitkowski. The last, 19 acted as pilot.

Flying over Brooklyn, of the plane struck the Church of Our Lady of the plane "brushed an elevated road structure, skimming roofs of houses and crashed into a tenement the street."

Three were killed, the pilot, probably will die.

There is no suggestion of connection with the but an "all night party" prelude to a flying expedition machines and automobiles great educational power impress on the mind the quences cannot be escaped.

The automobile truck eliminate old-fashioned. The driver cannot take for his own stupidity his engine, as horses were lashed.

Edwin Markham, the "Man With the Hoe" poet, old, says, "First, I chose father and mother. I chose one of those young 'squads' stand around on street to be my father. And I chose a painted young flapper mother. I chose a vigorous tainer for a father and energetic outdoor woman mother."

One way to live long carefully, starting at 40 younger. The famous Italian Cornaro, given up to die cause of many excesses living, changed his ways book when past 60, more horse without assistance when well past 100 and the Bishop in Venice, live to be 90 to know the beautiful."

Cornaro ate 12 ounces food, and drank 10 ounces wine, daily. Francis many others wrote about.

United States editors NRA administration the amendment to the constitution guarantees freedom of and request that this maintained in any new Such a request should enary. It is hard to invention, however, suddenly wiping out a provision Constitution.

In addition, many editors United States would maintain freedom of their own account, anything short of a change Constitution. And if came, not a few would Canada or some other with freedom still remain.

Napoleon said, "If I dom of the press my would not last six again, 'I fear three more than 100,000 bay."

Napoleon's power did anyhow. Had he allowed free press, some editor, French soldiers, might have invented the stupid experiment failure in Russia, and peror from taking his at Waterloo.

Wendell Phillips, Napoleon's said, "The

Continued on Page 2

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE PROHIBITION BAN IS DEAD

● So a noted St. Louis chef, August Sabadell, has written an article telling you how, when and why to serve wines, along with some interesting things about the lost art of dining.
IN THE MAGAZINE TODAY—Turn to Page 3, Please



PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

PAGES 1—6D.

Today

One Good Omen.
Peace, Says Lloyd George
After a Late Party.
How to Live Long.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14.
LITVINOFF from Russia, at Mount Vernon, stood before Washington's tomb, head uncovered, and showed in his face that he knows what kind of a man lies buried there. Washington, also, got rid of a hereditary ruler. Litvinoff did not leave a wreath at the door of the tomb, and that is a good omen.

Gentlemen from abroad, contributing large wreaths to the graves of George Washington's tomb and the unknown soldier, have usually borrowed money from us, and always failed to pay it back.

Lloyd George says that war excitement and danger of war in Europe are subsiding. Germany would not and could not wage a war, a "cooling blizzard of pacific propaganda is sweeping over Britain," Britain would not countenance any French attack on Russia, and "the French peasant has had enough of fighting for a generation."

All that is encouraging, for Lloyd George, who, with Clemenceau, saved the allies in the big war, is by far the most intelligent man in Great Britain.

How the British fawned at his feet when he was winning the war for them. The ingratitude they now display proves that Britain really is a republic.

After an "all night party," an airplane was hired by four young men, Adam Rowenski, Henry Rotkowski, Louis Kuhn and Stanley Kitkowski. The last, 19 years old, acted as pilot.

Flying over Brooklyn, one wing of the plane struck the steeple of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, the plane "brushed an elevated railroad structure, skimmed along the roofs of houses and treetops, crashed into a tenement, fell into the street."

Three were killed, the fourth, the pilot, probably will die.

There is no suggestion of intoxication connected with the disaster, but an "all night party" is a bad prelude to a flying expedition. Flying machines and automobiles possess great educational power. They impress on the mind that consequences cannot be escaped.

The automobile truck helps to eliminate old-fashioned brutality. The driver cannot take vengeance for his own stupidity by lashing his engine, as horses used to be lashed.

Edwin Markham, the rugged "Man With the Hoe" poet, 82 years old, says, "First, I chose the right father and mother. I didn't pick one of those young 'squirts' that stand around on street corners to be my father. And I didn't pick a painted young flapper for a mother. I chose a vigorous mountaineer for a father and a strong, energetic outdoor woman for a mother."

One way to live long is to live carefully, starting at 45 or even younger. The famous Italian, Luigi Cornaro, given up to die at 45 because of many excesses and foolish living, changed his ways, wrote his book when past 90, mounted his horse without assistance at 95, died when well past 100 and wrote to the Bishop in Venice, "I had to live to be 90 to know this world is beautiful."

Cornaro ate 12 ounces of solid food, and drank 16 ounces of new wine, daily. Francis Bacon and many others wrote about him.

United States editors remind the NRA administration that the first amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press, and request that this guarantee be maintained in any newspaper code.

Such a request should be unnecessary. It is hard to imagine any invention, however desirable, suddenly wiping out a provision of the Constitution.

In addition, many editors in the United States would undertake to maintain freedom of the press on their own account, regardless of anything short of a change in the Constitution. And if such a change came, not a few would move to Canada or some other country, with freedom still remaining.

Napoleon said, "If I allowed freedom of the press my Government would not last six weeks," and again, "I fear three newspapers more than 100,000 bayonets."

Napoleon's power didn't last long, anyhow. Had he allowed freedom of the press, some editor, speaking for French soldiers, might have prevented the stupid expedition and failure in Russia, and kept the Emperor from taking his final beating at Waterloo.

Wendell Phillips, worth several Napoleons, said, "The penny papers Continued on Page 2, Column 2."

COSTUMES WORN AT BALL GIVEN BY ART STUDENTS OF WASHINGTON U.



Miss Josephine Leahy as a Russian dancer.



Miss Barbara Stevenson and Miss Marguerite McBratney.



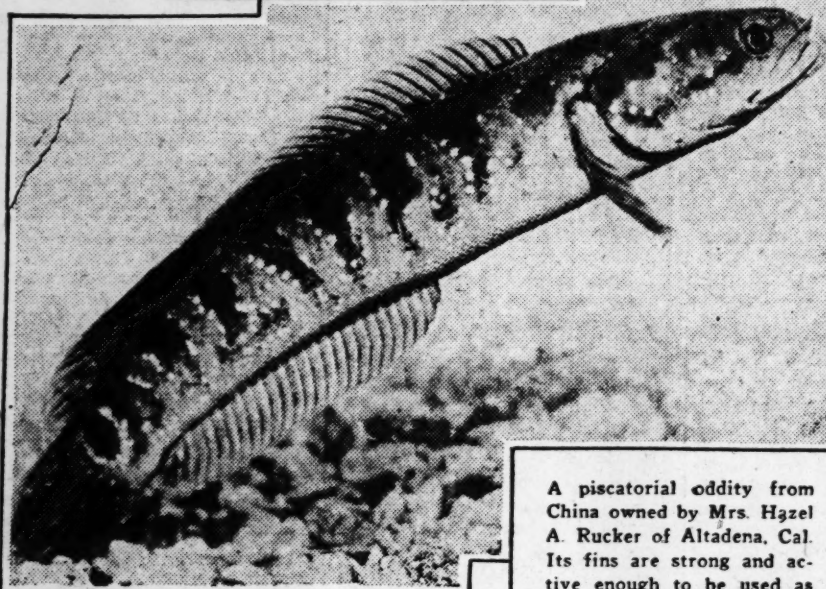
Miss Dorothy Bittel as a high-born Chinese lady.



Miss Karen Cottam attired as Turkish entertainer.

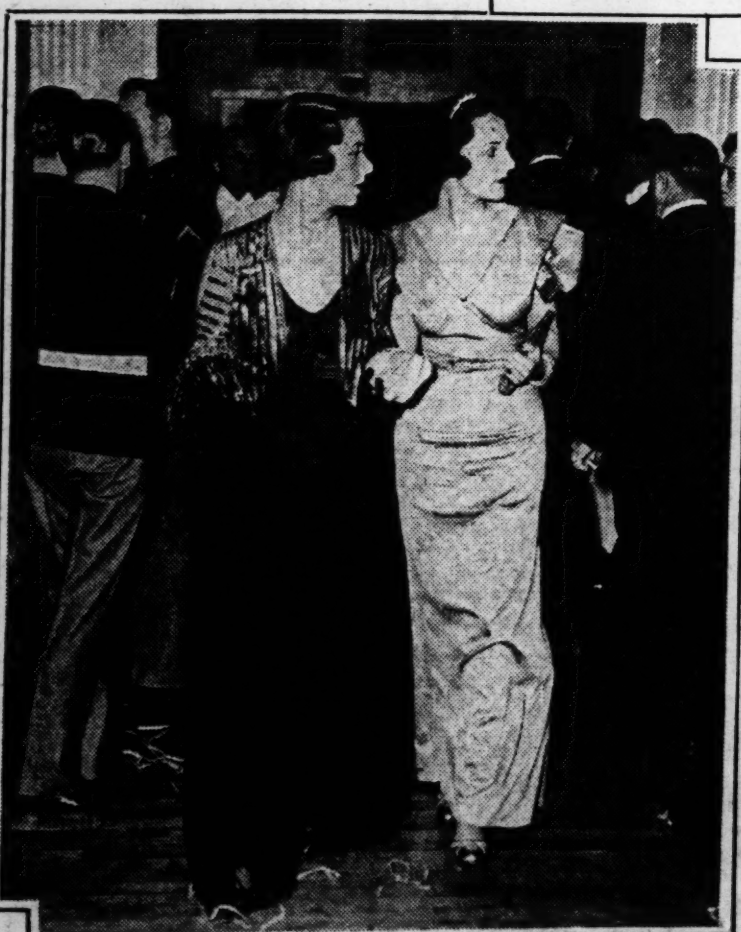
Miss Dorothy Jones recalling the Gay Nineties.

SWIMS, WALKS, LIVES OUT OF WATER



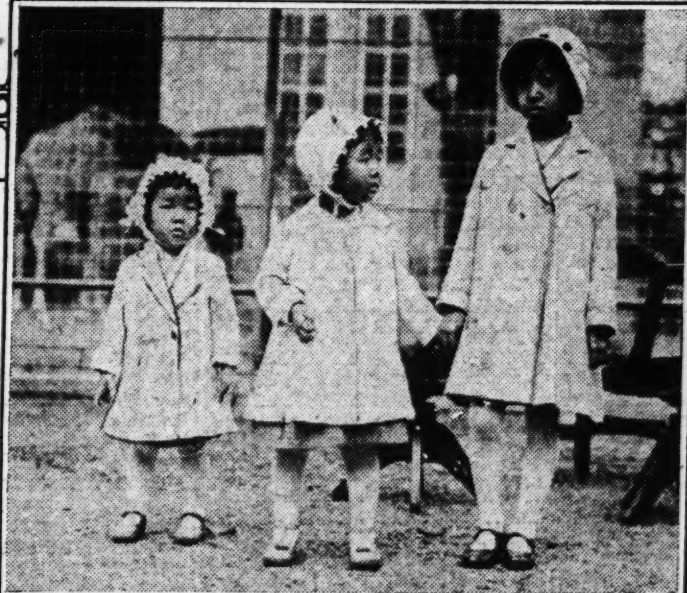
A piscatorial oddity from China owned by Mrs. Hazel A. Rucker of Altadena, Cal. Its fins are strong and active enough to be used as legs. It does not die if kept out of the water even for a considerable length of time.

YOUNG MATRONS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY



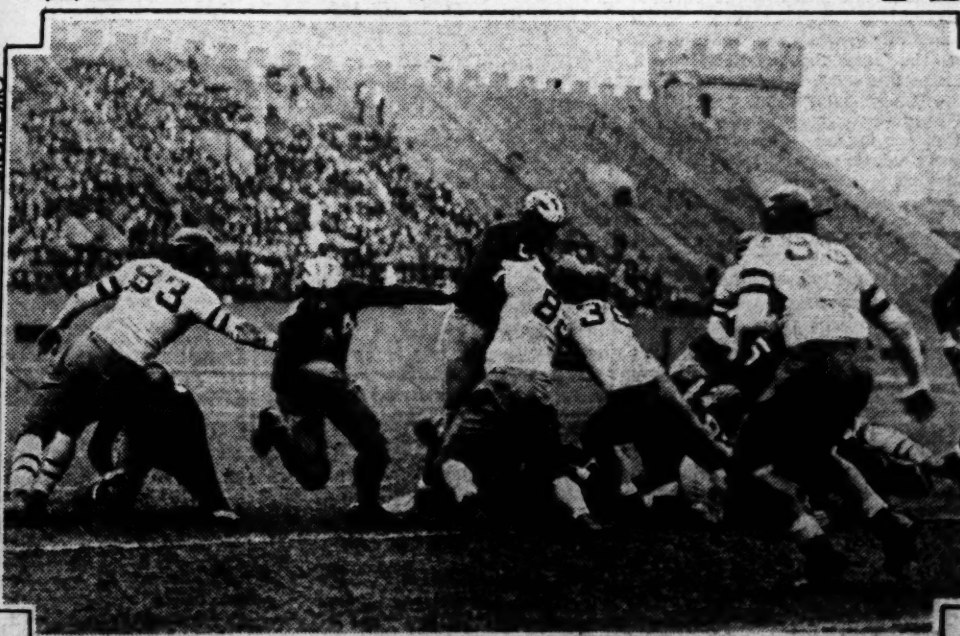
Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw and Mrs. Orson D. Munn photographed at Victory Ball on the eve of Armistice day.

ROYAL CHILDREN OF JAPAN



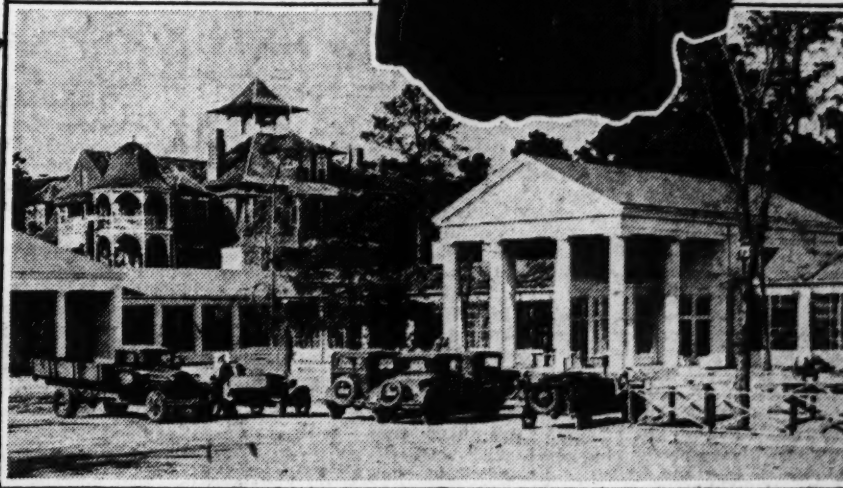
Three young daughters of the Emperor photographed on visit to the Tokio Zoo.

OPENING UP THE LINE AS PER PLAN



Snapshot taken during the football game between Chicago and Indiana, which ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

GETTING READY FOR THE PRESIDENT



"Georgia Hall," at Warm Springs, Ga., which will be used as administration headquarters when Mr. Roosevelt goes there for the Thanksgiving day vacation. It was built by citizens through public subscriptions. —Associated Press photo

A CAPITALIST OF THE OLD SCHOOL



Baron Henri de Rothschild, of the English branch of the famous family of financiers, photographed as he alighted from a taxicab in London.

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
THE firm for which my husband works is giving a dinner dance at one of the country clubs. As we have not been to any place of this kind for so long, I am a bit disturbed as to what kind of dress to wear. I had planned to buy a dress but now, with this to think of, I naturally want to buy something that will be appropriate, as I want to look my best. Would you suggest a street dress or something dressier? I want to get a dress that I can wear to afternoon bridge parties or any informal affair. I have to have something practical.

How about the new shade of green or brown? I can wear either of those colors. Also would black kid pumps be proper? R. H.

I noticed at a club dinner dance not long ago that at least half of the gowns were black. Most of them had rather wide girdles (sashes) made of some bright ribbon, green, red or turquoise blue. These were tied at the back in two loops and two short ends. The necklines of these gowns varied. Some had the very high front of the present season and low back (not extreme), some had the little detachable cape, some wide sleeve bretteles. These gowns were, for the most part, long, but not touching the floor. They fitted the figure closely to the knees, then flared.

You see, such a gown without sash and with the little cape attached would do duty for you later. If black is unbecoming, even with the rhinestone clips to brighten it, then choose your brown or green, perhaps with a sparkling girdle of some kind. Kid pumps with bows or clips.

Your gloves will not matter much, because you will, likely, remove them as soon as you arrive.

Dear Martha Carr:
YOU tell me how it is that, as soon as a girl finds out she has made (as it were) she seems to take you for granted and goes after the next fish. For instance, I went to dances and kept meeting a girl who seemed to be interested in me; but after a few times of going with me, she evaded me and gave me a poor excuse. And don't think I wasn't a gentleman.

Another thing, is it considered non-conventional for a group of boys to call on a group of girls three or four times a week and also for the few, who do not work, to drop in on these same girls during the day—and possibly take them away from some work which their mothers will have to do in their absence.

Please answer my questions on Friday. ONE FISH.

In answer to your first question, I will say that I have noticed this, too. Girls certainly do have a hankering for boys that are hard to get; then, having pulled in the line, those easy ones away with the exclamation, "Poh! Or some such expression of contempt. And then again—boys fish for the girl hard to get, leaving the perfectly lady-like, well-reared, clinging, amiable, with just about the expression quoted above. And you ask me "Why?"

I am not sure, but I think in both cases it may be attributed to the contrast of human nature and the love of sport. But I may be mistaken—it may be the change of the moon.

The second question leaves me even more confused. The question of conventionality seems just a little forced. I think it would depend upon the real mental endurance of the girls and the patience of the mothers.

I am sorry, but I can never promise an answer on a certain date, because of the exigencies of space.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE a girl friend who is very dear to me. We started going together when he was 25 years old and I 20 and was raised up close together. He was clever, tobacco and smoked since he was just a small boy. He also drank.

Now, Mrs. Carr, after he went with me about three times, he asked me to marry him. I asked him to quit drinking, which he did in a short time. I asked him to give up his tobacco. He said he would, but it would take some time. Then twice after I caught him chewing he quit. But the smoking, Mrs. Carr, he told me he would quit, and I know he did try; but I would catch him with it or smell it on his breath.

I didn't want him to quit, just to make him mind me, but for his own benefit. He has broken my heart over these cigarettes several times. The other night he asked me if I wouldn't let him smoke a pipe. He said it was torture for me to make him do without. I got so angry I cried. Should I tell him to give up the tobacco or not?

WILLING TO FORGIVE.

Very likely you have the boy's interest at heart and want to help him keep his health. But don't

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY



The PRETZEL TREE
FREAK OF NATURE
Howell Mt.,
Napa Co., California



DAVID JOHNSON
of Hammond,
Indiana,
PAID HIS
TAXES WITH
13,700
PENNIES
-1937



Lyle Kendig
-Barber of Germantown, Ohio
DID NOT MISS
A WORKING DAY AT HIS SHOP
FOR 62 YEARS.



John W. PALMER
WEARS
A HAT
SIZE
9 1/4

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON
CAN A CAN CATCH COLD?
Tin is subject to the so-called tin disease. When exposed to a moderately low temperature, tin transforms itself into a modification known as gray tin which is extremely brittle and useless. The purer the tin the more likely it is to catch cold and to decay. By mixing or alloying it with other metals, it may be strengthened against the tin disease.

TOMORROW: An Oversight in Brick.

IN HOLLYWOOD - - With Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 13.
YOU won't be seeing Harry Joe Brown hustling home from the studio to have luncheon with his bride, while he is directing "The Handsome Brute." Sally Ellers will have luncheon right at Paramount with her bridegroom, because there is every chance in the world that she will play the lead in "The Handsome Brute." Charles Rogers is now trying to borrow her from the Fox company. Not only will Sally take direction from her husband, Sally Ellers but she will have a very Grant make love to her in "The Handsome Brute."



The good-looking Prince Serge Melvini, formerly married to Pola Negri and more recently the husband of Mary McCormack, opera singer, is devoting himself to Kathryn Carver Menjou. They were photographed and spotlighted at the Embassy Club.

Ambitious lad, Dudley Murphy, His "Emperor Jones," which rated some of the best reviews ever given a motion picture, has encouraged him to decide to go more extensively into the producing business. He has made arrangements to put on the stage "Hell on Wheels," by Maxwell Anderson and George Kaufman. Whether this is a success on Broadway or not he will later put it on the screen.

In any country before or after prohibition \$100,000 is a lot of do re mi. The Shirling Pictures, Ltd., address London, England, has offered Clarence Brown that amount of money to direct "The Merchant of Venice" for them. Clarence may be a spendthrift, but he isn't the lad who will turn down that amount of money without a little investigation.

I don't exactly see how Radio is going to eliminate the war sequences in "Forever After," the play in which Al Brady first scored her stage success and which gave Conrad Nagel his first opportunity. Yet they tell me the war will be unimportant, in fact, practically eliminated, when Irene Dunne appears in this romantic play by Owen Davis.

Golf is the chief interest in Frank Craven's life these days but occasionally he is persuaded to do a little work. Harold Lloyd, who hopes to have his "The Cat's Paw" picture, is away by Dec. 1, has prevailed upon Monsieur Craven to write the dialogue for his picture. Dialogue, which is growing increasingly important, brings Homer Croy, noted writer to Hollywood.

He is giving the Frank Craven necessary touches to "David Harum," Will Rogers' next opera. The name of Mary Manning doesn't mean much to the younger generation. Most of them never heard of her when she was the wife of the late James K. Hackett. There is a very strong rumor that she is now negotiating with Radio. The effect of Marie Dressler's success has inspired numerous retired stage actresses to make a try at the movies.

When the last of the old guard, Arthur Hopkins, stage producer, retired and entered the motion picture field, he chose Lillian Gish to

play the lead in "A Wise Wife," featuring Roland Young. The Gish, although parted from the screen for many a day, had a background considerably helped by her stage experience. Paramount officials have taken a look at the Hopkins picture and have purchased it. Moreover, they are now interested in signing the fair Lillian.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The William Powell-Margaret Lindsay romance first mentioned in this column is very much alive; Bill Hays, who was a weakling or a sinner who wasn't sure he had full justification for his lack of belief in his own fundamental decency. But how about his dark deeds? He has exactly the same excuses for them as I have for mine; as you have for yours. They may seem cooked-up excuses to the bystander, but they're not; they're the criminal. He believes in them. He believes in himself. He's not trying to fool anyone.

IF HE DOES FOOL OTHER PEOPLE, AS HE OFTEN DOES, YOU CAN BET ON THIS—HE'S PROVING HIMSELF WORST OF ALL FOR WE INVARIABLY DECEIVE OURSELVES FAR MORE THAN WE DO ANYONE ELSE; AND EVEN AFTER EVERYONE ELSE IS ON TO US, WE CONTINUE TO BE OUR OWN DULERS.

Strange fact, but tremendously important. We can't possibly understand ourselves or the other fellow—deal fairly with ourselves or the other fellow—unless we know them.

EVERY MAN BELIEVES IN HIMSELF. Therein lies both a miracle and a menace. By that faith in himself you may lift the sinner up—if you'll add your faith to his. But by that ignorance of himself, he may drag you down—if you add intolerance to his ignorance.

Sold, to this movie fan at any rate, the title "So You Won't Sing—Eh?" Hasn't it the come hither sound that brings the tight-fisted gentry into the theater? Radio has just purchased it from Eben Kendel and it's to co-star Zasu Pitts and Pert Kelton. Of course, you knew it was a comedy, and these two lady comics will have with them Skeets Gallagher and El Brendel.

price of gold that it is buying, raised the price yesterday to \$33.45 an ounce, up 13 cents. The price used to be under \$21. What will Uncle Sam do with his big pile of new gold after he gets it? He won't let Americans have gold, and his own dollar is paper, and down to about 60 cents. That question will interest the public when the time comes to let the people know what is being done with their money, and why.

Cranberry jelly poured into a shallow pan and when stiff cut into small shapes makes effective garnishes for salads or meats. Small cookie molds or biscuit cutters can be used.

Washington, gradually raising the

LISTEN,
WORLD!
by Elsie Robinson

There Are No Hypocrites!

I was beginning to wonder about life; beginning to ask questions. Why were things, and people, as they were? Why were some so kind, others so cruel? Why did some persons seem to be two people in one—talking in one way, living in another; good and kind one minute, side, bad inside?

Such persons, said my elders, were Wicked Hypocrites. And the worst of it was, they knew they were wicked. They wanted to be wicked. No-body could stop them. They deliberated to be nice just to fool kind, trusting people.

I must look out for Hypocrites. They were terribly dangerous—as dangerous as snakes and wild-oats, and much more to blame. For a snake could be killed, but what was a Hypocrite? So—as you, too, have probably done—I grew up loathing and avoiding Hypocrites. And not until many years had passed did I make a remarkable discovery. Nor would I have made it, even then, if someone had not called me, myself, a Hypocrite!

I a Hypocrite? What a cruel and vicious lie! Hadn't I always tried to be good? Indeed I had! Had I ever wanted to do a really unkind or dishonest thing? I certainly hadn't. Then why should anyone call me such an awful name?

Yes, it was true, I'd make a mistake. A pretty bad mistake. Something that certainly seemed unforgivable—downright mean. But I hadn't PLANNED to be mean. Maybe I'd lost my temper a little—taken advantage of certain facts—and circumstances had forced me into a jam. But I'd never dreamed of doing anything really wrong.

All my life I'd wanted to be good. My motives were invariably fine, even if people didn't always understand them. And when they did, sweet and generous, I meant it. Those frank, friendly mannerisms—they weren't just a pose. They were the REAL me. Yet, in spite of all that, some people thought I was a Hypocrite.

Suddenly an amazing idea occurred to me. Was it possible that all other Hypocrites felt like that, also? Did these supposedly "two-faced" people, whom I had loathed and avoided, feel about themselves and their acts exactly as I felt about myself and my acts?

Did they, too, "really want to be good"—and honestly believe that they were good, in spite of their mistakes? Were their frankness and friendliness actually as sincere as mine? Or were they, in spite of their inconsistent behavior? Were they also sure that they had reasonable excuses for their mistakes?

Then, if that was so—THERE WERE NO HYPOCRITES. THESE OTHER PERSONS WEREN'T "LIVING A LIE." ANY MORE THAN I WAS!

An amazing theory? Yet time has shown me that it is absolutely true. There are no deliberate Hypocrites—no conscious villains. There never was a weakling or a sinner who wasn't sure he had full justification for his lack of belief in his own fundamental decency.

But how about his dark deeds? He has exactly the same excuses for them as I have for mine; as you have for yours. They may seem cooked-up excuses to the bystander, but they're not; they're the criminal. He believes in them. He believes in himself. He's not trying to fool anyone.

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(Copyright, 1933.)

PINCH-HITTING FOR
Walter Winchell
On Broadway

(Owing to the illness of Walter Winchell, this column is being written by Paul Yawitz until Mr. Winchell's recovery.)

I Don't Believe It!
The latest yarn to emerge from the Land of the Hoolywoozies allegedly concerns a recent attempt of Sam Goldwyn to compliment the men on his writing staff. Assembling them in his office, he leaned back in his mahogany swivel and said: "Gentlemen, we are going to do bigger and better things. We're going to expand in the right way. I know we can do this, because we've got a good nucleus for an organization."

You Tell Him.
Hal Shockett wires to ask "How soon after selling Phil Baker a new gag can a writer start suing Milton Berle?"

Ouch!
"Dear Yawitz," writes High Wedlock Jr. "In her latest picture, 'I'm No Angel,' one scene calls for Mae West to put her head in a lion's mouth. I understand the casting director looked around for days before he could get a lion who would summon up enough courage."

Angels Tread.
That exclusive group of gazetteers, who are honored with opening night seats in the theater, have noticed in recent months that the pews assigned to them are further and further to the rear of the house.

The best explanation, for this is offered by Mark Barron who attends premieres for the Associated Press. The great majority of current productions, he points out, are angled by men new to the theater. The list of old-line producers having dwindled to a mere handful. As a result, the gentry who put their money into a play, being unfamiliar with the conven-

tions, insist that the first five or six rows be reserved for their friends. Accordingly, on opening night, the front of the orchestra is occupied by beaming mammas, aunts and next-door neighbors.

The greatest evil which the new generation of producers has introduced is the continuous elague. At most Broadway premieres you can even expect applause from the producer's family every time an usher seats a patron with half-way precision.

Not the NRA.
At last our farmers are getting some relief. Avers S. M. Sussman, their vacationing relatives are homeward bound for the winter.

The Inquisition.
Frank Condon, the Sat. Eve. Post's ace writer, appeared at the registration office prior to recent elections, and gave the clerk his name, address and occupation. But the clerk didn't understand, and asked, "You say you're a what?"

"I'm an author," replied Condon. The clerk was puzzled. "Tell me that again," he said, and when Condon repeated his statement, the registrar looked at him with hopeless condescension and finally jotted down: "Occupation—Other."

Warning.
Wiley Appleby asserts he overheard it in a Brooklyn speak. "This liquor won't hurt my eyes, will it?" queried a new customer. "No," retorted the bar-keep. "Not if you have the money to pay for it."

Century Sandwich
Four and one-half ounces Roquefort cheese.
One-half cup finely chopped celery.
Six Roquefort and celery to a paste add enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten, add a few drops Worcestershire sauce. Spread bread lengthwise, very thin; crust removed. Spread Roquefort filling not too thin, roll up like a jelly roll, let stand to get chilled. Slice like jelly roll and arrange on platter. Eight portions.

Luncheon Tidbit
Ten thick slices of tomatoes. Six ounces Roquefort cheese. Twenty-four anchovies. Two-thirds cup Tartar sauce. Put two anchovies on each slice of tomato, mix tartar sauce and cheese together, cover tomato slices with a thick layer. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 10.

AUNT SUE SAYS--
"Did you hear what my guests said about 7-Up? Didn't the glasses look beautiful?"

Maid: "Yes, and it was so easy to prepare and serve."

With 7-Up in your cooler you are prepared for guests. Served straight 7-Up is most refreshing. Served with wines or liquor 7-Up is most satisfying. Graces any glass.

Howdy 7-Up Bottling Co. Garfield 3965 or your dealer

GOOD
TASTE
By EMILY POST

Lighting Fixtures

A LETTER enclosing snapshots of a most lovely old Colonial house, says: "Dear Mrs. Post. All because of your article on lighting we have been re-wiring our house. It is only fair to tell you that our present delight in the new comfort as well as beauty of the home is owing to your article. Everything is finished except side brackets to put next to a gilt Chinese Chippendale mirror over our Adam mantle in a small formal parlor. (Our living room is finished). But we also want a pair of lights for the dining room. We light the table with plenty of candles and we did use candle brackets too. We thought electric fixtures with crystal prisms and electric candles that are the size of real ones with flame-shaped bulbs. I told our dealer about these. He showed me the photograph of a rather pretty bracket with slender candles that he could order, but the price was much too high for us. He also pointed out another reason why none of the fixtures he carried had slender candles is that the little bulbs burn out too quickly to be practical.

"So, dear Mrs. Post, will you please tell me what you think? We might have him order the ones for the parlor and wait until we can afford to get the two other pairs for the dining room. But if the little bulbs have to be replaced, almost as often as lighted, I am beginning to wish we had not put in my opinion, justified in a rebid on five spades. You know at this point five spades is a cause you are not sufficient to bid. Now the partner makes a constructive rebid, he makes it at the sixth level, why our rebid of five spades, forcing to six; it says, make a constructive rebid, it does not fit my opinion, justified in a rebid on five spades. You know at this point five spades is a cause you are not sufficient to bid. Now the partner makes a constructive rebid, he makes it at the sixth level, why our rebid of five spades, forcing to six; it says, make a constructive rebid, it does not fit my opinion, justified in a rebid on five spades. 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Popeye—By Segar

Her Pradigal Son

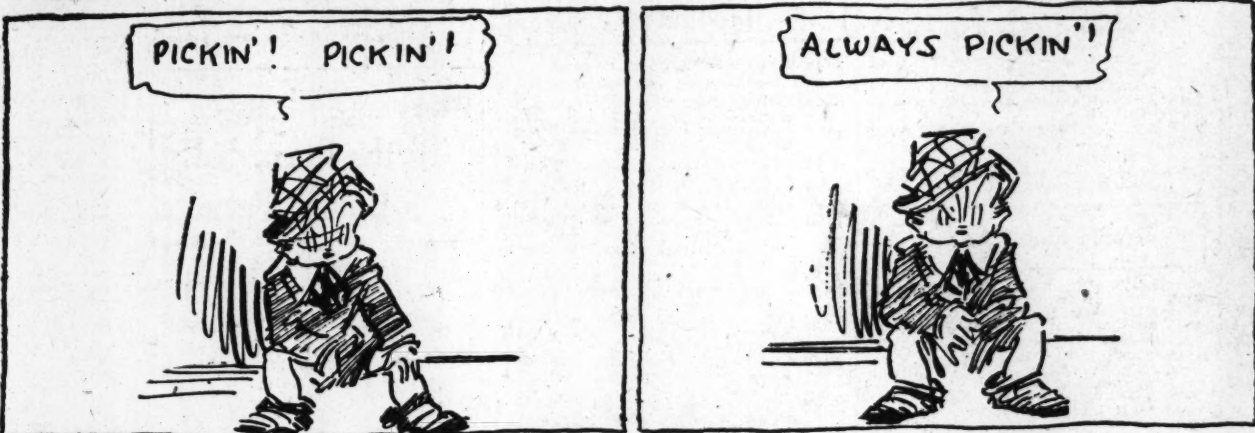
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No False Colors

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Sail on and on

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

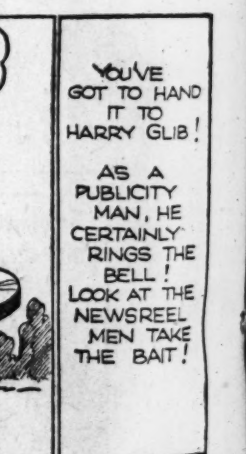
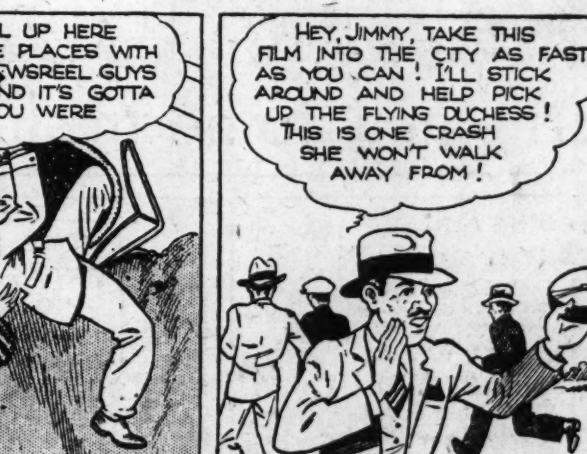
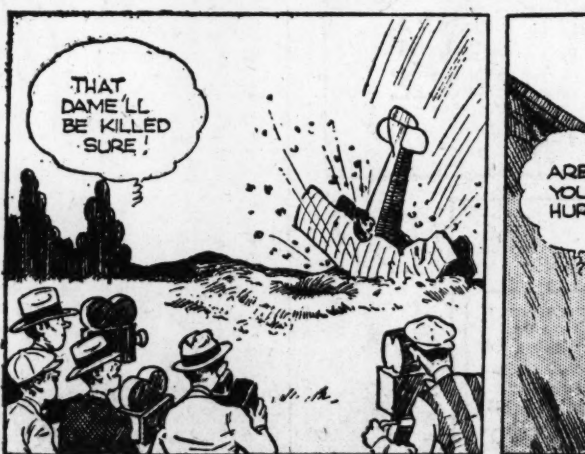
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Duchess Arrives

(Copyright, 1933.)



Down on the Bingo Farm

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SECRETARY WALLACE was not only a farmer but ran a farmer's paper. That proves a man can be in two places at the same time.

He's a real divot kicker from Iowa. That's where they buy hogs in the fall for \$3, sell 'em in the spring for \$3 and pay the middleman \$3 for making the sale.

Looks like the farmer is the fifth man in the quartet. He's singing loud as anybody. But he ain't getting paid for it.

Mr. Wallace promises the farmers better times and happy days and there ain't any doubt that prices are picking up. In the meantime, we have wired our Washington man to find out if Mr. Wallace sold the farm to buy a newspaper or traded the paper for the farm.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

"Or Two in a Tub"

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 86, NO. 71.

CHEROKEE BANK
PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
GET TEN YEARS

Henry P. Mueller and
ry G. Friert Plead
of Embezzling \$208,000
and Falsifying Books
Closed Depository.

5-YEAR SENTENCE
ASSISTANT CASHIER

Government Charges
Money, Taken Over
riod of Years, Was
by Officers for S
Market Operations.

Henry P. Mueller, president of the closed Cherokee National Bank, and Harry G. Friert, vice president, were sentenced to 10 years in prison by Federal Judge Day when they pleaded guilty to embezzling \$208,000 and falsifying the bank's books.

Rudolph L. Provaznik, assistant cashier, indicted jointly with Mueller and Friert, was sentenced to five years in prison. The indictment charged embezzlements totaling \$159,000, but Attorney Brewer, in his statement to the court, said he had been informed by the Federal receiver that the bank's assets were liquidated for \$208,000.

The bankers made no statement in court, but their counsel commented on the evidence concerning each of them. Mueller's counsel said that Mueller and Friert were in the United States Marshall's office before going to City Jail. They were transferred to Leavenworth Saturday.

Brewer told Judge Day Mueller and Friert were an organization of the bank and were in direct charge of the bank's operations. Provaznik, while assistant cashier, had the duties of a cashier, Brewer said. The court had no evidence that Mueller and Friert were in the bank, but he was in position to stop the embezzlements and Friert had not done so.

The bank, the District Attorney said, was prosperous when Mueller and Friert were in charge.

Helped Straighten Out Affairs. "For the purpose of this action," he added, "they simply took the names of the bank's officers and customers and bank, or forged withdrawal savings accounts." Before the trial, Friert and Mueller were returned, said, Friert aided the Governor in straightening out the affairs of the bank, and Mueller had such help after his indictment. None of the three, he pointed out, had any previous criminal record.

In behalf of Provaznik, 40 years old and lives at 3018 A. La Grange avenue, his attorney, Patrick H. Cullen, said Mueller had done had been at the bank, he said, had obtained the money embezzled, asked for leniency, and parole, he granted. Friert's attorney, former cutting Attorney Albert S. said Friert had been deposed by Mueller, and that he had made use of the bank for speculation with Mueller's threats of physical violence by the bank's president.

William Baer, counsel for Friert, denied there had been threats. His client, he said, was not seeking to shift the blame on any one, but by his plea, had assumed the burden.

To Drop Other Charges. The indictment to which the bankers pleaded guilty was six in which they were jointly or individually. They are to be dismissed. It charges three counts of falsification of embezzlement. Each was sentenced to five years in prison on each count. Friert and Friert the sentences first and second counts are concurrently, as are those third and fourth counts.

vaznik's case, all sentences concurrent. Friert is 47 years old, at 3918 A. Fillmore street. He had a son at the city of Illinois when he was 18. An adult daughter is at home. Provaznik also is married and the father of two children. Mueller, who is 53, has a son who is a recent high school graduate. The family home is at 3918 A. Fillmore street.

Continued on Page 3, Col.